

Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

His Rating Will Be High
If there ever was a doubt in the mind of C. W. Alford, in charge of Boys' Work here, as to whether the people of Chaffey District believed in his work, that doubt must have been dispelled last Friday night, when nearly seven hundred fathers and sons gathered there for the annual banquet.

A lot of men in the Chaffey district are spending many hours building up their cash accounts, they are laying away vast amounts for a rainy day, they are making hay while the sun shines, etc., etc.—but C. W. Alford is building something that is worth far more than all the lands, all the dollars and all the material things of the rest of us, for when a lot of the boys in Chaffey district grow up they are going to say of him: "When I was a kid, he was a friend to me and I appreciate him more every day I live."

Far be it from Yours Truly to intimate that it isn't proper to lay by for the days to come, as it is absolutely necessary for us all to look after things material, but a lot of us haven't the proper viewpoint to work successfully with boys, and when we have passed on, instead of leaving behind an army of young men and boys as our friends, we will simply have a rating with Bradstreet or R. G. Dunn. C. W. Alford will have a rating with young men and with boys, for he is accomplishing a wonderful work, and it is certainly a credit to the community that the men and women are supporting the work most loyally.

Once Again

Why does a police patrol wagon rush madly down a crowded business street? Why are plain clothesmen officers allowed to sound their siren then careen down a traffic-laden street? Fire apparatus and a police patrol came together the other day in Los Angeles, resulting in death and injury to many persons.

It is necessary for fire apparatus in a crowded city to proceed to a fire as fast as is safe for people generally, because a fire spreads rapidly and often causes loss of life, but a police patrol, whose mission is simply to pick up a drunk, or bring an offender to jail, should go with the traffic.

Plain clothesmen rush through the city streets, announcing to all that can hear that they are holding down the stage, and while these officers rush madly about, smooth crooks laugh.

Welcome, Robert! Welcome!

Newspaper folks in this section are happy, all because a little lad appeared at San Antonio Hospital Wednesday night. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Graettinger, and Mr. Graettinger is city editor of The Report. Dr. G. Ben Henke is looking after Mrs. Graettinger and the newspaper folks are smoking father's cigars.

Here's to you, Robert, and may you never be as "Phat" as your father.

It is to Laugh

Now comes Senator Hiram Johnson knocking Governor Richardson on his economy platform. What bothers Hiram and his cohorts is not that there is a lack of money to operate the state institutions efficiently, but rather that there isn't enough money to establish positions on high salaries, the holder's main job being to occupy an office chair and spread propaganda for office-holders.

CLUB WOMEN TO HOLD RUMAGE SALE

Announcement by Mrs. William Tuttle president of the Upland Woman's Club, is that a Rummage Sale will be held by the club women in the near future, and the women of Upland whether members of the club or not are asked to donate anything suitable for the event.

Those having saleable articles which they wish to give should leave them at Wilson's, 261 2nd avenue any time between now and November 13th, and the club women will take charge of them for the sale.

The proceeds will go towards the club house fund, and Mrs. Tuttle will be pleased to answer any questions on the Rummage Sale subject, if those wishing information will call 650-J.

THIEF STEALS TOOTHBRUSH

S. E. Skidmore returned home the other night after spending the evening with his family at the movies, and when he entered the house he noted that someone was leaving by a rear door.

Investigation revealed the fact that the thief had been in every room in the house, and although there were many things of value in each room, all that he had taken was 35c which belonged to one of the Skidmore boys, one glove that belonged to Mr. Skidmore's mother, and "Skid's" toothbrush. "Skid" says he's not complaining at what the thief took, except the toothbrush, and he doesn't care for its return.

WHO HAS LOST A PET MONKEY?

Suppose you went out in your backyard and there, beneath an orange tree, sat a monkey.

Suppose you told your husband and he said you were seeing things and then after a half-hour's search, you found your eyes hadn't fooled you, for there sat the monkey way up in a eucalyptus tree making faces at you.

All this happened in Alta Loma the other day on the Leonard Smith ranch. About the time the scramble was on to capture the monkey, Mr. Smith appeared on the scene. Asked if he knew anything about catching monkeys, he admitted that perhaps some of the folks that hung from his family tree were monkeys—but when it came to catching 'em, it was out of his line.

However, it was evident to all concerned after they had run out of breath, that the way to catch a monkey is not to run after him, because when you get too near him, he runs up a tree.

Finally scientific thoughts vibrated and Mr. Smith stood beneath the tree eating an apple. Down came Mr. Monkey, and Mr. Smith figured out that if he rolled the apple toward the animal that he would pick up the apple, then sit down to eat it, and while he was eating it would be easy to capture him.

The idea worked fine. The apple was rolled toward the monkey, the monkey picked it up as per plans and specifications—but when he sat down to eat it, he (the monkey) was up in the top of a nearby tree.

Next Mr. Smith procured a banana, then stood beneath the tree, and the monkey took so much interest in hearing Mr. Smith eat the banana that he (the monkey) dropped the apple. Not having anything to eat and noticing the efficiency and speed at which the banana was disappearing, he came down from the tree and registered desire for what little was left.

The monkey was thereupon captured and placed in a box.

All of this is to inquire whether you have lost a pet monkey, and if you have, inquire at The News office.

ANNUAL DINNER FOR LEMON GROWERS

Tender roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple sauce, cranberry jelly, rolls and butter, coffee, jellied salad, olives, and delicious lemon pie—sounds like an old-time dinner in an old-fashioned home, but this happened only yesterday and was the menu for noon time at the Annual Meeting of the Upland Lemon Growers Association, held on Thursday, November 1st, in the biggest lemon house in the world, when over two hundred people interested in the lemon growing industry, relaxed for an hour from the business of the day and enjoyed the meal and met their neighbors.

Eight long tables were spread with attractive "trimmings" and autumn leaves strewn down the center, while paper wrapps with lemon recipes printed thereon were at each place as napkins. Brand new lemon boxes were used for seats, and local color was strongly played up to.

The dinner was prepared by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church, under the leadership of Mrs. J. E. Moser, chairman of the Aid, and sixty women helped serve.

THUNDERSTORM SMITES UPLAND

Storm-rocked and rain-soaked Upland arose Thursday morning greatly improved all because of a thorough washing.

Wednesday at noon a light rain fell here and although it cleared up during the afternoon, heavy clouds gathered about the mountain peaks to the north and as five o'clock approached the coming storm was heralded by flashes of lightning and roars of thunder.

Although the storm was practically over by 8:10, 1.17 inches of rain had fallen at Twenty-Second Street, and it is generally conceded that more fell about the downtown section of the city than to the north.

With each thunder clap torrents of rain fell until the streets ran full with water. On Second Avenue automobiles parked there threatened to dam the water to the extent that would flow into business houses.

So much rain fell that, as one man said: "What didn't come through the roof rushed in the front door and met the stream coming in the back door, while that from the side door combined to make this place look like the Ole Swimmin' Hole."

It was a case of water everywhere, with no one thirsty. That citrus groves weren't seriously washed was due largely to the fact that the earth was dry and absorbed large quantities. The streets here took excellent care of the water and sent it tumbling south in great quantities.

CUCAMONGA HAD MUST RAINFALL

Cucamonga had more rain in the thunderstorm that visited this section of the country last Wednesday evening than did Upland according to the official report of the rain fall from the Leonard Smith ranch at Base Line. The gauge gave 1.41 as the amount which fell, while Upland's was 1.17. The mountains have a slight covering of snow, with the first real rain of the season, irrigating has been stopped, at any rate for the present.

Hellman, Turner and Ramona avenues carried the water very well in the storm, and no damage has been reported.

PROPERTY OF CHINO BANK TO BE SOLD

Sale by Superintendent of Banks J. F. Johnson of all property, including bonds, notes and mortgages of the Farmers & Merchants' State Bank of Chino, was ordered Wednesday by Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warner.

The court order was issued on the petition of Superintendent of Banks Johnson that the sale is "necessary for the purpose of liquidating the said affairs of the bank," operated under the direction of the bank superintendent since last June. The bank's property in both real estate and securities, the value of which is not estimated, will be sold at a private sale, the order decrees.

Reveal Bank in Distress

That the bank was in financial distress became known last June, when a \$296,000 asserted fake stock swindle was bared by officers in the Chino district. The inflated stock was sold promiscuously to ranchers and business men of the district, the swindlers accepting personal notes for the purchases and later discounting the notes at the bank. When the swindle became known, the financial crash came. A number of litigations are pending in the court in which the bank directors seek to collect loans advanced on the notes.

MAC'S ONE CENT SALE NEXT WEEK

Mac the Medicine Man and his famous Rexall One-Cent Sale appear at the House that Mac built next week for a four-day run.

Commencing Wednesday, you pay the regular price for a Rexall article and receive a second one for One Cent. The sale continues until Saturday night, when it comes to a grand conclusion on Saturday, November 10th, which is Dollar Day here among Upland merchants.

SHERIFF'S CASE TO SUPREME COURT

Denied a writ of mandamus in the appellate court to collect his \$100 monthly salary increase voted by an overwhelming majority amending the county charter last November, Sheriff Walter A. Shay yesterday announced he would carry the issue before the California Supreme Court.

"I am still convinced," said Sheriff Shay, "that the vote of the people is law in any state. I will instruct my attorneys to prepare an appeal to the Supreme Court."

By a vote of two to one, the justices of the Appellate Court, in a verdict yesterday denied the officer's plea for a writ forcing County Auditor Vincent L. Roth to issue his monthly pay warrants at the rate of \$300. The hearing on the petition of Sheriff Shay was held early in the year before Justices Conrey, Schenk and Houser. Justice Conrey, the presiding jurist, dissented to the verdict.

Contented Raise Not After Election

Although a coup of the court's decision has not been forwarded to Sheriff Shay's attorneys, Swing & Wilson, it is presumed that the writ was denied on the law that the salary of county officers shall not be raised after the beginning of their term of office, as it was on this statute that District Attorney George H. Johnson held the increase illegal. The officer's attorneys in support of their petition for the writ contended that the increase was effective with the sheriff taking oath of office on Jan. 8, 1923, and that the raise was not after the beginning of his term.

In a similar action, Superior Judges J. W. Curtis and Benjamin F. Warner denied a petition for a writ of mandamus, by which the sheriff could force the issuance of his pay warrant at the \$300 rate, nearly a year ago. Judge Curtis, now an associate justice of the Appellate Court, did not sit on the bench when the issue came before that court, disqualifying himself on the ground of his previous verdict.

Raise Was Voted at Election

Sheriff Shay was voted a \$100 salary increase by an amendment to the charter at the November election last year in recognition of his efficient service. The raise was to have become effective Jan. 8, when he began his present four-year term of office. On the legal opinion of District Attorney Johnson, Auditor Roth refused to issue the officer's warrant for \$300. The litigation, which will reach the highest court in the state, then began, nearly a dozen attorneys offering Sheriff Shay their services.

Sheriff Shay receives but \$200 per month, being one of the lowest paid sheriffs in California, and yet one of the most efficient.

FINDING JOBS FOR WORKING PEOPLE

One way that the citizens of Upland can help build up the community and increase the population of Upland, according to E. W. Fischer, secretary of the Upland Chamber of Commerce, is to find jobs for desirable citizens who want to live here if they can find work.

With the close of the harvest of deciduous fruit and other fall farm products there is every year a tendency for workers to come into the citrus fruit districts.

The bumper crop of oranges and lemons now on the trees will give employment to all the available help, later in the winter. At present work is slack, and many of the Upland residents and visitors are looking for work.

To help keep our people employed, the Chamber of Commerce has established a free employment bureau, in charge of Miss Leila Blair. At present she has in her files the applications of many men and women for work.

Miss Blair will be delighted to obtain from her lists helpers for any sort of work, office, ranch or domestic, if she can do so, and the people of Upland are urged to telephone Miss Blair at Upland 622, when in need of help, either for old jobs, or for regular positions.

"If the people of Upland can keep the fruit workers employed during the slack season," said Mr. Fischer today, "it will help establish a permanent labor supply that will insure Upland against a labor shortage when peak crops of oranges and lemons are being marketed."

Are you feeling blue? This may cheer you a little. Fifteen landlords were fined in New York.

Opening of Red Hill Country Club House, Friday, Nov. 16th

ANNUAL MEETING OF RED CROSS CHAPTER

The adjourned annual meeting of the Red Cross Chapter was held in the Library on Wednesday morning, the 31st, Mrs. L. D. Temple presiding.

Directors for the next term of office were elected as follows: Mrs. C. V. Barr, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. E. C. Harwood, Mrs. Bess R. Jones, Mrs. R. O. Price, Mrs. G. A. Hanson.

A month's leave of absence was granted Mrs. Fuller, city nurse. Miss Lena Leahy will be in charge during Mrs. Fuller's absence and will be assisted by Mrs. Colgan.

As there is special work to be done by the Junior Red Cross in supplying material for boxes to be sent to the Japanese children at Christmas time, it was decided to refund to the Junior Red Cross the amount of their contribution of last year, \$56.30.

As Mrs. H. C. Moore, chairman of the annual Red Cross membership drive, was not able to be present and present her plans to the Chapter, all sub-committees were left for her to appoint.

Mrs. Fuller, visiting nurse, reported 557 visits made during the year, 76 homes being visited in this time; 14 demonstrations were made, 6 patients sent to the hospital, 3 to orthopedic clinic, 4 visits made to county hospital and 5 to welfare department. There were 309 baby visits made to the baby clinic by the 54 babies enrolled. Twelve mothers visited the clinic without babies. Besides this, sheets, pillow slips, towels, etc., were loaned patients during the year.

Mrs. Norton, treasurer, reported a balance of \$1,473.38 on hand to begin the new year. Beside local relief this fund is used to pay the visiting nurse's salary.

TAPS ARE SOUNDED FOR JOHN MORGAN

John Morgan, civil war veteran and pioneer of this section, died Wednesday, following several weeks' illness.

John Morgan had a host of friends among long-time residents of Upland, for Mr. Morgan was the type of man who made friends slowly, but once you became acquainted with him you admired him.

Few people knew that Mr. Morgan was the possessor of a Congressional Medal, awarded him by Congress for bravery in action, because it was only to his most intimate friends that he related his experiences in life.

As color-bearer at the battle of Gettysburg he bore the flag through shot and shell. Knocked from his feet by exploding shells, he struggled on and although the staff was once broken and the flag came down, he held the remaining staff high in the air and led his comrades to victory.

Mr. Morgan was 81 years old and the funeral services were held this morning from Draper's Upland Chapel.

WILD DUCK SALE COSTS THEM MONEY

William Lowe, Big Bear Valley guide, was fined \$200 yesterday by Justice Jerome B. Kavanaugh when he pleaded guilty to selling wild ducks. John Lowe, a resort proprietor, was fined \$25 for having more than 15 ducks in his possession at the resort.

Game wardens purchased the ducks from William Lowe and were in court ready to testify if the defendant demanded trial. John Lowe escaped a heavier fine by testifying that he did not know how many ducks were on his property. He was represented by Attorney John L. Campbell.

Asserted practices of residents of Big Bear Valley in promiscuously killing wild ducks will be halted, Game Warden W. C. Malone declared yesterday.

"Game laws must be upheld," said the warden. "The casual hunter is entitled under the law to have as good hunting as the man who hunts for sport."

Committees Making Plans for Fine Program of Features

At the regular meeting of the Directors of the Red Hill Country Club last evening, full plans were matured for the splendid opening party at the new Club House.

Friday evening, November 16, has been selected as the date, and announcement invitations, containing the necessary details, will be mailed this week end.

Much of the time of the Directors' meeting was taken up in a discussion of the many new and original features suggested by the various members to make this opening party the very outstanding feature event of anything ever undertaken in the community. One of the finest orchestras in Los Angeles is being negotiated with, and other delightful features of a surprising nature will be whipped into shape at the meeting of the Entertainment Committee Monday afternoon.

As the Club now has a regular membership of 300, and as nearly every one will of course want to attend the opening party, it has been decided by the Directors as necessary to limit the invitations to the Club members, their immediate families, and actual non-resident house guests of members.

Even with those restrictions it is anticipated that there will be an attendance of probably 500, and under the plans being developed by the Entertainment Committee ample facilities are provided for the handling of a crowd of this nature in the spacious new quarters.

One of the outstanding features contemplated for this opening event will be the charming and unique decorative scheme handled under the direction of the Cheeswright Studios, the interior decorators of Pasadena, who are supplying the draperies, rugs, etc., for the Club.

It is now quite apparent that the prospect exists that a fund sufficient to cover the cost of the grounds will be produced by the sale of lots to those members and other who have indicated their intention to purchase lots and building sites in the subdivision surrounding the new club house. It is the intention to give members first choice at the selection of these sites, and the Directors have been able to arrange with the Cucamonga Water Company, former owners of the grounds, for most excellent terms of payment by lot purchasers, so that almost any one can afford to select a beautiful site for a home at some time in the future, in what will without question be one of the most beautiful residence locations in Southern California.

Plans for laying before the members the selection of sites in the sub-division are being matured by the Directors and full announcement may be looked for within the next week.

MANY A ROLL AS ONWARD WE GO

Two Fords, one a coupe and one a touring car, came together at the corner of Hellman Avenue and Foot-hill Boulevard this morning at ten o'clock, the result being that the touring car was carried over the high northeast curb and after the coupe had completed the job, it laid down and rolled over.

The man driving the touring car was slightly cut, but the man in the coupe was not injured. Both machines were badly damaged.

Mexicans Take a Roll

Mrs. Wallace Taylor was coming to town late Wednesday afternoon via Eleventh Street, as she approached San Antonio Avenue she noticed a car coming south at a good rate of speed. Just as Mrs. Taylor turned south on San Antonio Avenue she saw a crash and, glancing around, heard the approaching car roll over and over toward the curb.

Rushing to the overturned car, she found one Mexican pinned beneath the machine and somewhat hurt, while the other one was badly bruised. Mrs. Taylor took the injured men to the hospital.

Evidently the driver of the car thought he was going to hit Mrs. Taylor's car and endeavored to turn east on Eleventh Street.

The Mexicans are evidently of the opinion that their turnover was the cause of the rain, for just as their car finished its roll, the lightning flashed, the thunders crashed and down came the rain.

WHO TOOK THE BIRD'S BATH

Dr. Foster asks that whoever took the new pan from in front of St. Mark's Rectory on F Street, will kindly return it. He keeps a pan filled with fresh water for the birds, and dogs, and enjoys seeing them drink and bathe morning and evening.

On Halloween the pan was taken and thinking it a child's sport Dr. Foster said nothing, but set out another vessel. On Thursday night this too was taken, and as he does not feel free to keep on providing new pans, and yet wants the helpless creatures to have the water, he makes an urgent request that the last new pan be returned to its place for the sake of the birds and dogs.

SPECIAL MEETING

MONDAY EVENING

In line with the policy of the Upland Chamber of Commerce and the Business Men's Association to bring to Upland suitable industries, a special

LEMON GROWERS ANNUAL MEETING

While the lemon crop was light, with only 275 cars shipped by the Upland Lemon Growers' Association, handling the bulk of the lemons from the Ontario-Cucamonga citrus district, grower members of the association received an average of \$2.20 per field box, an exceptionally high price, and total receipts by the big Upland house for the season just closed totaled \$547,337.

These figures were made public yesterday in the report of Manager L. R. Bradley at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Lemon Growers' Association, which was an all-day affair.

There were interesting talks by H. B. Hutchins, general manager of the Fruit Growers' Supply Company, who gave a brief history of that organization, and by Harry B. Harlow, manager of the Ontario-Cucamonga Exchange, who talked on "Lemon Marketing."

Directors elected for the coming year were: Charles E. Harwood, William Rohrig, John D. Howe, W. B. Cavers and George N. Hamilton. The directors organized with Mr. Harwood, president; Mr. Rohrig, vice-president, and Mr. Bradley, secretary-manager.

In presenting his report, Manager Bradley declared that from a standpoint of marketing and packing, the season just closed has been the most satisfactory in the history of the lemon industry. The market was good every month in the year and justified continual shipments. This fact made the work in the packing house easy and the fruit brought very satisfactory returns to the grower, regardless of the pool in which he had his heaviest picks.

There were many growers, however, according to Mr. Bradley, who have not profited by these good prices, on account of having little or no fruit to deliver. The regrettable thing is that there was not more fruit to market, according to the manager.

Mr. Bradley predicted that the coming year would see a shipment from his house of approximately 650 cars of lemons.

A special meeting has been called by President L. R. Bradley for Monday evening to consider a possible small industrial plant for this town.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the directors' room of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange.

Every member of the directorate of the Chamber of Commerce is expected to be present, according to E. W. Fischer, secretary of that organization, and the Business Men will be well represented as well.

'tis a Fishy Story

And you will be pleased to find your choice among the following.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923.

Ability to Drive Automobiles

IT is sometimes said that any person of medium intelligence who is in good health and in possession of his faculties can learn to drive an automobile, yet many such people have tried it and given it up. Some women whose husbands drive their car have made an effort to learn, but have not come out well. In some moment of confusion they have perhaps run into something, and have become panicky whenever they attempt to operate a machine.

Such women, and some men are the same way, will get nervous if they see a farmer's buggy or a boy on a bicycle several hundred yards ahead. They are all a-flutter, as they ask what they shall do, and what the person ahead is going to do. They perhaps begin tooting their horns so long before passing that the driver ahead scarcely pays attention by the time they reach him. If they get into a tight place, their wits may leave them altogether.

It is quite trying to middle aged and elderly people of this type, to see boys and girls coming down the street with their cars, driving with perfect coolness and self-possession, and apparently able to cope with any situation. It gives the older people a sense of failure to find themselves unable to do things that young folks do so easily.

It does require more self control and presence of mind to drive cars now than it did ten years ago, particularly in or near crowded cities. A lot of these nervous people could learn to drive, if they would go at it in the right way, and practice under a good instructor.

But there are people of a highly nervous temperament who are not fitted to drive at all, and they would promote their own and the public safety by "letting George do it."

Horrible!

A CHICAGO man is the first, so far as we know, to be arrested for talking to a golfer who is making his shot. The man in this case took his stand at the first tee in a public park and offered a series of comments on the drives. In court, the judge ordered him to remain out of the park until the golfing season should be over.

The offender may be an estimable citizen at that, but he knows little of golfers. They are the most sensitive of men. We knew one, a famous athlete, who was so annoyed by the chirping of a flock of young robins near the tee that he ran after them for a hundred yards, brandishing his club and breaking out threatnings of slaughter. If robins understand English their young lives must have been hopelessly blighted.

A golfer set for the stroke imagines himself the exact center of a vast and breathless universe. He expects tropical wars in Africa and the hum of industry to cease while he takes his stance. A leaf stirring fifty yards away will attract his attention and rouse his anguish of spirit. And to be spoken to—spoken to in terms of derision—spoken to by a mere human being in long trousers and a hard hat—that is worse than murder, it is lese majeste.

The judge was merely safeguarding the existence of the offender. If he were seen and recognized, the very birds in the rough would mob him.

The \$10,000 Man

A WRITER recently mentioned with evident contempt, as a typical failure, a man whom he described as "one of those \$10,000 fellows." The reader was asked to infer that the citizen able to command no greater income was to be regarded as not having touched success.

Standards are changing, or the writer in question must so regard them. There are comparatively few who attain to the \$10,000 plane. The ordinary citizen falls far below it, but not to disgrace, and not to a point where an author possessing brains, even while measuring success by financial achievement, would have the brazen assurance to stamp him a failure.

Judges on the Federal bench, chosen for their probity and professional standing, receive \$6,000 as salary. If circuit judges, they get an additional \$1,000. They occupy positions that a high class of lawyers would be glad to accept. Members of Congress are paid \$7,500. In many, probably in a majority of instances, this represents a larger income than they had received in private life. Doubtless there is some poor material in Congress, the law of averages making this inevitable, but no individual there was selected because a failure and none is a failure because selected and thus associated with a stipend of less than \$10,000.

Only a short time ago there was a call for the \$10,000 man. Great employers were in quest of him. The readiness to pay him this salary was indicative of belief that he was high grade, far superior to the ordinary unit of his class. Now comes a smart author to put the \$10,000 man among the failures.

It is not too much to say that the author has proved nothing but the outstanding fact that he is a snob.

"We Should Worry"

ABOUT this time of the year to a very large part of the population of the land winter weather becomes a pertinent topic, but it is one thing about which we in California have small concern. Not so with them, and already they are finding out that, according to the Weather Bureau, there is nothing to the story of the old timer that winters are nothing like they were when he was a boy. It may be disconcerting to the "stove league" at the corner store, but the records of the Weather Bureau show that 1918 was the worst winter in the history of the State of Illinois, both from the standpoint of low temperature, and heavy snowfall. The records at Albany, N. Y., show that last winter was one of the worst on record, only six others since the weather records have been kept exceeding it in snowfall. New Haven, Conn., records show the greatest snowfall there in the winter of 1915-16, while the snowfall last winter at that place was 19 inches above normal. Portland, Me., came within half an inch last winter of having its record snowfall which was 125.5 inches 'way back in 1886. The greatest snowfall experienced at Salt Lake City was in the winter of 1916-17 and the second and third greatest have occurred since then. Cheyenne had less snow in 1885 than any year on record, while at Boston, Mass., one must go back to 1875 to find the winter it had the least snow, the total fall for that winter at Boston being only 5 inches. From these records it is safe to promise the kiddies they will have lots of sledding this winter, and for all the winters yet to come, unless they can persuade their elders to come to California.

FAMILIAR POEMS

THE ART OF LOSING

Lord, when I'm being trimmed at golf
Or bridge, or what the game may be,
When all my shots are slightly off,
Please make a gentleman of me!
Teach me to fight to hold my place,
But let me lose with decent grace.

Lord, when it's not my day to win,
Let me not whimper or complain;
Teach me, at least, to keep my grin
Although my very best is vain.
Let me not curse my luck or wall,
Oh, teach my spirit how to fall!

Lord, when the odds against me lie,
Whatever goal it is I seek,
Let me look failure in the eye,
And still be kindly when I speak.
"Not victory alone I choose,"
Teach me, Good Master, how to lose."

Lord, when at last the score is known
Let those with whom I've shared
The sport
Tell no ill-temper I have shown,
Or make of me a poor report.
Hard fighter? Yes, and blow for
blow,
But not too keen for victory, though.

Lord, when defeat is mine to bear
Let not my spirit be cast down;
Protect me from a gloomy air,
And save me from the churlish
frown.
And since it is an art to lose,
That art, before all else, I'd choose.
—E. A. Guest

UNION AND LIBERTY

Flag of the heroes who left us their
glory,
Borne through their battlefields
thunder and flame,
Blazoned in song and illumined in
story,
Wave o'er us all who inherit their
fame!

Up with our banner bright,
Sprinkled with stary light,
Spread its fair emblems from moun-
tain to shore,
While through the sounding sky
Loud rings the nation's cry—
Union and Liberty! One evermore.

Light of our firmament, guide of our
nation,
Pride of her children, honored afar,
Let the wide beams of thy full con-
stellation
Scatter each cloud that would
darken a star.
Up with our banner bright, etc.

Empire unscattered! What foe shall
assail thee,
Bearing the standard of Liberty's
van?
Think not the God of thy fathers
shall fail thee,
Shining with me for the birthright
of man!
Up with our banner bright, etc.

Yet, if the madness and treachery
blighted,
Dawns the dark hour when sword
thou must draw,
Then with the arms of thy millions
united,
Smite the bold traitors of Freedom
and Law!
Up with our banner bright, etc.

Lord of the Universe! Shield us and
guide us,
Trusting us always through shad-
ow and sun!
Thou hast united us, who shall di-
vide us?
Keep us, oh, keep us the many in
one!

Up with our banner bright,
Sprinkled with stary light,
Spread its fair emblems from moun-
tain to shore,
While through the sounding sky
Loud rings the Nation's cry—
Union and Liberty! One evermore!
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

SPRING AND AUTUMN

Spring blows too many ways, and
scatters thought
Foam-like in shreds of beauty never
seen
In the full pattern; its hue and sheen
Wind-smitten into change, and
never caught
In final vision that the soul may fold
Around its dream, sequestered from
the stress

Of marching hours in a lone lovelli-
ness
That memory may brood upon and
hold.
But autumn, like a chimney-corner
guest,
Abides at ease against a candle-
light
That narrows all the world to one
small room:
And in its drowsy silence we find
rest
And shining peace agleam upon the
right.
Soothed by its steady unalluring
bloom.
—Anonymous.

ODDS and ENDS

MILD, BUT SUGGESTIVE

The more than usual lack of in-
telligence among the students that
morning had got under the profes-
sor's skin.

"Class is dismissed," he said, ex-
asperatedly. "Please don't flap your
ears as you pass out."—Truth.

HUSBANDS AND HUSBANDRY

The office boy, whose wages went
either for pie or for picturesque at-
tire for his evening parade along Il-
linois street, was always facing fi-
nancial problems. The Saturday pay
envelope had come and gone, and late
Saturday, because certain creditors
had to be satisfied, he was attempt-
ing to borrow a dime to buy his af-
ternoon allowance of pie. The office
force, however, was unresponsive, al-
lied against him, in fact, knowing
from experience the difficulty attend-
ing the collection of reparations.

"Why don't you stop borrowing
money?" one of the men in the office
inquired. "Don't you know that 're-
peated borrowing dulls the edge of
husbandry'?"

"That don't mean nothin' to me,"
he replied. "I'm not married."—In-
dianapolis News.

MOTHER

The mountains have now put on their winter garb.

—HAS YOUR BOY GOT HIS—

WE HAVE SWEATER SLIP-ONS

\$2.25 to \$8.00

ALL-WOOL OPEN FRONT

\$2.50 to \$7.50

Warmth means everything to the health of your boy

LITTLE BOY'S TAMS

With the little ear muff

\$3.00 to \$3.75

The Boys' Shop, Inc.

LONG BEACH —Phone 690— ONTARIO

Shoe Specials

Ladies' Low Shoes

115 Pairs Ladies' Low Shoes--discontinued
styles; values to \$8.00, for.....\$3.85

Mens' Shoes

72 Pairs Men's \$10.00 Shoes—
Special\$6.85

Children's Shoes

84 Pairs Misses' Shoes—11½ to 2
Special\$2.45
74 Pairs Children's Shoes—8½ to 11
Special\$1.95

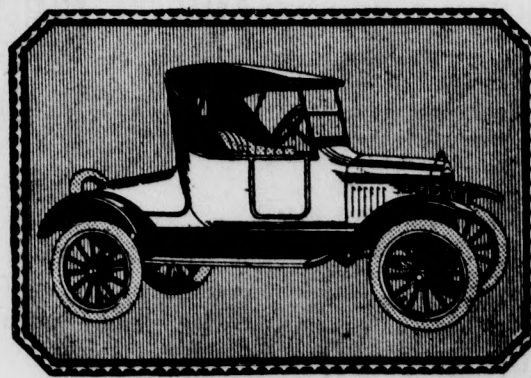
FELT SLIPPERS

—89c—

The Bootery

Euclid at "A" Street
ONTARIO, CAL.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Roadster

Business men—whom the runabout has always been very
popular—are well pleased with the changes embodied in this
model.

Always rugged, the car has been made decidedly trimmer and
more comfortable.
This result is obtained by raising the radiator and enlarging the
cowl, making a decided improvement in looks and providing
more leg room.

A well designed top and slanting windshield do their share
toward adding a finished, clean-cut appearance.
Make it a point to see the other new models also on display in
our show room.

These cars can be obtained through
the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

LYELL & PUCKETT
PHONE 23 UPLAND

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

NOT IMPRESSED AT ALL

Those who associate daily with the great are not impressed, perhaps, as others.

A young man with a message for a magnate was compelled to wait 20 minutes in the outer office. The magnate wasn't doing anything and the messenger knew it. Finally he was admitted and welcomed with a frown.

"Well, sir, what is it? Time is money, time is money."

"I have a card here from my boss, Mr. Gotalot. He wants you to squander about \$3,000 worth on the golf links this afternoon."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Get the Big Ben Habit

We Have Them
BIG BENS
POCKET BENS
BABY BENS

Our Repair Dept. is always busy. All work neatly and satisfactorily executed.

A. L. PALIS

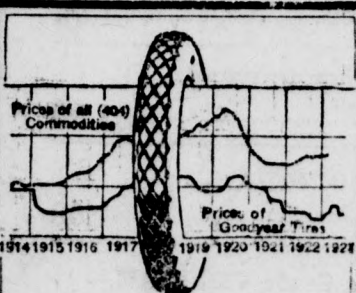
JEWELER
Hamer Block Upland, Cal.

A Repair Shop

well equipped to take care of all your automobile troubles is at your service here. Equipped with machinery, tools, experience and skill and noted for dependable service and fair dealing. We shall continue this service for old and new friends alike. Call on us day or night, we are always on the job.

Tenth Street Garage

Phone 93
Second Ave. and Tenth St.
UPLAND



LOOK at the way Goodyear Tire prices have been kept consistently lower than the average for all commodities. Then think of the improvements represented by that finest of all Goodyears, the new Goodyear Cord. Despite this, prices are 37% lower now than in 1920, and 30% lower than in 1914. This is the time to buy Goodyears.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cord with the beaded All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service.

GRAHAME'S
SUPER-SERVICE STATION
ROY CREIGHTON

GOOD YEAR
"Los Angeles Model for Western Trade"

CLUB WOMEN HEAR EDUCATOR SPEAK ON "EDUCATION"

Urging that requirements for high school and college graduates be increased, K. L. Stockton, principal of the San Bernardino High School, made the main address of the morning before the meeting of the County Federation of Women's Clubs Tuesday.

Mr. Stockton chose for his subject "Education," of which the realization of its importance is increasing yearly.

The meeting, which was the fall convention, was held in the First Methodist Church of Colton, with Mrs. Denver Chaffee of Bloomington, president, presiding, with a large number of delegates from Upland in attendance.

The Rev. Thomas H. Walker, prominent Anaheim pastor, gave a forceful address on "International Relations."

"Education," according to the statement of the speaker, "unless it is inspired with a correct spiritual vision, is the most dangerous thing in the world to the coming generation, which must be made to realize, through the public schools, the necessity of love of brother to brother regardless of nationality or color."

Club women with their powerful influence were urged to begin to act, "starting with the work of the schools throughout the state of California, which the speaker urged to set the pace for the United States at large in the matter of educating boys and girls to a different view if war was to be eradicated and peace for the world brought into being."

Infant mortality was one of the important subjects which occupied the women of today, who were informed that 96 babies under the age of five years died during the month of September in this county, mostly of diseases which by proper education of mothers might have been avoided. Over 112 children under the ages of one year die every five years out of 1000 born in this county, which is listed as one of the black counties in the state of California, owing to this high infant death rate.

Reports from the county chairmen proved enlightening to delegates from the various clubs. Mrs. Tom Dunn of Rialto, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee, receiving particular commendation for the splendid outline which she gave for the work which she requested to be done along that line by clubs in this district during the coming year.

Hot water bags were requested for the men and women in the tuberculosis ward at the General Hospital, where it was urged that regular visits should be made to the patients. More Christmas boxes, Mrs. Dunn stated, would be needed this year in order that none of those to be provided for at that time would be missed.

The always appropriate slogan, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," was offered by Mrs. B. F. Warner of Ontario, chairman of the Department of Health, as her slogan to all clubs for the year in the reports given.

Mrs. Henry Goodcell of San Francisco gave a report of the State Convention of Federated Clubs held recently in Eureka, bringing an interesting message from the great assembly. Mrs. Goodcell, as chairman of the Literature Committee, urged that club women make their reading count.

One of the vital talks of the morning session was that of Mrs. Kenneth D. Oliver of Brawley, Southern District President, who brought to the gathering a resume of the work intended for the coming season and also word of the District Convention that is to be held in November in Riverside.

Mrs. De Nyse of Riverside also extended an invitation to the San Bernardino County women to be present also, urging their support of the Agricultural College, which it is proposed by some to bring to Riverside County, although strong opposition is being felt from Los Angeles City.

Other committee chairmen gave reports which were not complete owing to the fact that state chairmen had not been in touch with local officers until recently.

Mrs. F. H. Pritchard, president of the Colton Club, extended the welcome to the visitors, to which Mrs. T. H. Van Frank responded very graciously.

A musical program included three beautiful numbers by Ernest Carter, a well-known tenor of Colton, a violin solo by Mrs. Engle, and Miss Marie Bonnell gave two humorous readings which were very much enjoyed.

Luncheon was served in the Colton Presbyterian Church by the members of the Social Service Committee of the Colton Club. A number of state and district officers were present, as well as visitors from Riverside County. Big Bear Valley and Oak Glen Women's clubs were reported as the two youngest members of the club family.

"Can you imagine anything worse than having cooties?"

"Yes; suppose you had them and they chirped."

PRESIDENT CHAMPIONS CAUSE OF EDUCATION

National Education Week will be observed, beginning November 18. This event is supported by all friends of education, but is especially in charge of the National Education Association, the United States Bureau of Education, and the American Legion, which have co-operating with them more than a hundred national organizations pushing the cause of education.

President Coolidge has issued a proclamation, calling upon all American citizens to support the cause and observe the celebration. It says in part:

"With the adoption of the Federal Constitution and the establishment of free governments in the States of the Union, there was reason for broadening the opportunity for education. Our country adopted the principle of self-government by a free people. Those who had the duty and responsibility of government must necessarily have the education with which to discharge the obligations of citizenship. The sovereign had to be educated. The sovereign had become the people."

"Every American citizen is entitled to a liberal education. Without this there is no guarantee for the permanence of free institutions, no hope of perpetuating self-government. Despotism finds its chief support in ignorance. Knowledge and freedom go hand in hand."

"In order that the people of the Nation may think on these things, it is desirable that there should be an annual observance of educational week."

"Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim the week beginning on the 18th of November next as National Education Week and urge its observance throughout the country. I recommend that the State and local authorities co-operate with the civic and religious bodies to secure its most general and helpful observance, for the purpose of more liberally supporting the educational facilities of our country."

NOT FOOLED

Hubby: "Well, dear, I suppose you were right about there being burglars in the house last night."

Wife: "Why?"

Hubby: "Because the money I had in my pocket is gone."

Wife: "Well, why didn't you get up and shoot the burglar?"

Hubby: "If I had, I'd have been a widower this morning."—Prairie Farmer.

CONCRETE ROAD 2,000 YEARS OLD

The first known concrete highway was laid by the Romans in England, between Westchester and London. Excavation uncovered several sections in excellent condition. Apparently the material was a natural cement mixed with pebbles and worked into a roadbed about 12 inches thick.

The art seems to have been lost for nearly 2,000 years, the next example being in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1872, when some concrete pavements, still in use and good condition, were made.

In our own country, Bellefontaine, Ohio, gets credit for being the first municipality to experiment with cement streets, in 1893. But it is really Wayne county, Michigan, the Detroit automobile factory region, which made tile concrete highway known to the nation. This early experiment was in 1907. In 1909 less than 500,000 square yards of concrete were laid (perhaps 50 miles).

while in 1921 more than 60,000,000 square yards were laid (more than 7,000 miles.)

One of the great advantages of concrete is the low cost of hauling, its surface being less resistant to tractive effort than any we know. Dynamometer measurements show that the tractive force required to move a wheel-ton of weight on a level road are, for concrete, 32.5 pounds; for asphalt, 77.7 pounds; for brick, 51.8 pounds; and for earth, 134.7 pounds.

A taxi company so situated that it drove one set of cars almost entirely on dirt roads and another set almost entirely on concrete roads, reports that it costs 2.4 cents less per mile to operate the taxis on the cement road than on the dirt roads.

There are 12,000,000 automobiles in the country. If they average the low amount of 3,000 miles each per year, the total miles driven is 36,000,000,000. At two cents a mile saving, the sum of \$72,000,000 a year could go towards building hard surface roads, which income would build 24,000 miles of permanent highways every year.

Twice-a-Week Upland News, \$3.50

Women's faults are many—Men, they have but two—That is everything they say And everything they do.

That tired look makes anyone look old

Why not banish it by the simple process of a

MARINELLO

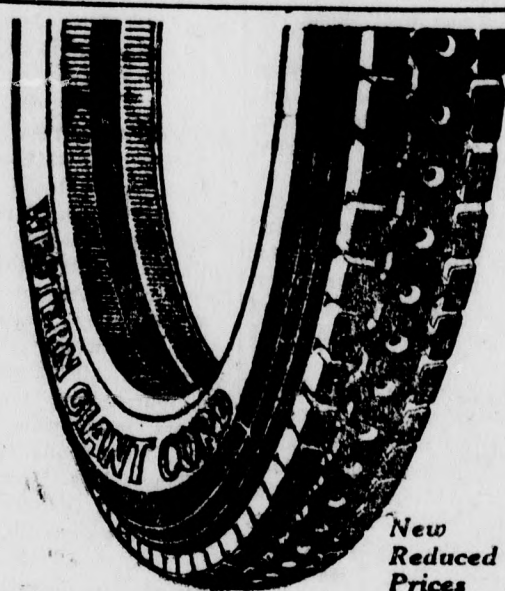
MASSAGE TREATMENT

and get advice for the proper use of the creams indicated to complete the good work

Marinello Shoppe

Janet Louise

Mac's New Drug Store
Upland, California



Non-Skid Protection

"Western Giant" Cords are insurance against skidding—the high, square tread with sharp edges and the row of deep suction cups make them practically skid-proof. This means safety to the car owner who drive in all sorts of weather—then, too, we have again reduced the prices on these fine tires. Read over the list below—come in and try one "Western Giant" Cord—you'll save money, receive a really good, serviceable tire and get non-skid protection.

30x3½ CORD... \$8.80
32x4 CORD... \$15.90
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

CORDS

Size	Western Special Roadgripper Standard, 12,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Guarantee
30x3½	\$ 8.80	\$12.65
32x3½	13.60	15.80
31x4	15.55	18.85
32x4	15.90	20.65
33x4	16.85	21.30
34x4	17.60	21.90
32x4½		26.55
34x4½		28.15
35x5		34.30

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

30x3½ Cord WESTERN STANDARD (10,000-Mile Guarantee) \$10.75

FABRICS

SIZE	NEBRASKA 6000 Miles	PHARIS 7000 Miles
30x3	\$ 5.85	\$ 6.80
30x3½	6.90	7.90
32x3½	9.95	10.80
31x4	10.45	11.95
32x4	12.55	13.80
33x4	12.75	13.95
34x4	12.95	14.25

At All "Western Auto" Stores

When It Rains

—and you are miles away from your garage, it is possible for you to reach under the rear seat or into the trunk and get a set of skid chains, or any of the many items that come in handy under the circumstances. Have you an Automatic Windshield Wiper, which enables you to see the road? These items are not accessories—they are necessities. We have rainy-day items for your approval—there's a "Western Auto" store near you. Come in—be prepared for rainy weather.

Alweather Protector

—is a very practical device that prevents rain and cold air coming in the pedal openings on a Ford. Set includes protector around emergency brake lever. Per set... \$5.50
Do Luxe set... \$2.25

Pedal Overcoats

Made of strong fabric. Fastens securely around emergency handle and foot... \$1.10

Veedol Oil

Medium or heavy, per gallon... \$1.25
5-gallon size... \$5.50

Anco "Hot Spot" Manifold

—for Ford Cars. Guaranteed to cut fuel cost, increase mileage, decrease carbon, give more flexibility, greater power and fully satisfy the user. There are no moving parts, nothing requiring constant adjustment. Installed in a few minutes. Our price... \$4.85

McKay's U. S. Tire Chains

Tire chains are a necessity in inclement weather. These are best quality and substantially treated to prevent rust and give long service. Be prepared. The price is... \$3.95 to \$10.60 per pair, according to size. Also a complete line of Cross Chains and Repair Links.

For a Limited Time
Safety Stop Signal

Why not protect your car and give the fellow behind a chance? This signal works automatically from the brake pedal and is a really effective traffic signal. A rare buy at these low prices: Black Enamel... \$1.45
Nickel... \$1.75

Cooper Cut-out

This is the genuine Cooper—it will absolutely cut the muffler out and cause all the discharged gas to pass outward at an easy angle. It makes your motor "peppy." Price compares with... \$2.75 to \$5.10 According to size and car.

Top Material

—in bulk, first quality heavy 33-oz. rubber cloth. Also suitable for making waterproof covers for tool boxes, batteries, etc. Per foot (54 inches wide)... 60c
Per yard (54 inches wide)... \$1.70
Quarter Pads (per top, the pair)... \$4.00 and \$5.00
Now covering in black and white. Per yard... \$1.00
Oxidized, extra quality... \$1.25
Size 12x20-inch... \$1.25
Size 14x20-inch... \$1.25
Size 16x20-inch... \$1.25

Automatic Windshield Wiper

Working from the intake vacuum, the automatic windshield wiper eliminates the bother of continually wiping your windshield in rainy or foggy weather. This cleaner does it automatically. \$4.85
Hand Wipers, 55c to \$2.35

REAR CURTAIN With Bevel Glass

Adds style and distinction to a Ford car. The price of this curtain, including heavy oval bevel glass light, for 1915 to 1922 models, is only... \$4.25
Same style with plain glass... \$3.40
Rear curtains with celluloid curtain lights... \$2.45
1914 to 1922 (3 lights)... \$2.45
1923 (3 lights)... 2.00

Glass Rear Curtain Lights

Replace those worn out and torn celluloid curtain lights with these smart glass lights—they wear better and will not wear or sag curtains. Set of 2, 1918 models... 85c
Per set of 2 and screws... \$1.15

A Recovering Outfit Makes a New Top at Small Cost

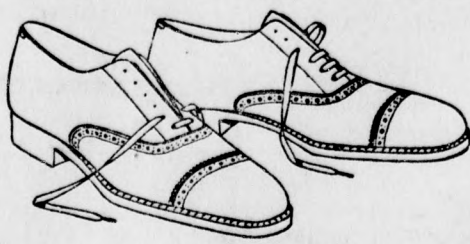
Ford Roadster Rubber Cloth Outfit 1920-1924 Models \$6.55 Earlier Models \$6.45	Ford Touring Rubber Cloth Outfit 1920-1924 Models \$6.95 Earlier Models \$7.65
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If your top has become worn, shabby in appearance, or leaky, you can quickly restore both its efficiency and appearance at a very small expense. The outfit consists of an extra heavy black rubber cloth roof, all stitched, back curtains and sufficient binding and upholstering facts and fasteners—all ready to slip right over the old top frame. De Luxe Top Recoverer—Long grain, weather-proof materials for Dodge, Chevrolet, Maxwell

Ask for CATALOG at the Store Nearest You

75 Stores in the West -
Western Auto Supply Co.
204 EAST "A" STREET ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA

For Your Convenience Open Till 9 p. m. Saturdays



Foot Satisfaction

to the last degree is found in this wonderful Oxford. This BROWNBLT CORRECTIVE SHOE, built with a flexible arch, allows ease, comfort and grace in walking. It supports the foot by centering the highest point in the shank to the correct position, snugly fitting bottom of the foot at all points. It is made of fine Kid Leather with skilled workmanship in every part.

Only \$7.00 in Black And \$7.50 in Brown

Also made in a dressy
Two-Button Strap Slipper of Black Kid
—\$7.00—

GOODBAN'S BROWNBLT SHOE STORE

241 Second Ave. UPLAND Phone 553-J

Job Printing at The Upland News Office

Moore's Upland Public Market

Ninth Street at First Avenue

"more for less at Moore's"

Walter Moore says:

You are just as close to my Upland Market as you are to your telephone. Just ask the operator for

Five-Four-Oh

and when my order clerk answers you are practically in this big store. You'll get the same choice selection by phone as you would if you called personally. It is not always convenient for busy housewives to come down town to do their marketing. That's why I maintain this delivery service. Try it.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS

\$1.00 Pure Cane Sugar 11 lbs. for \$1.00

POTATOES
Fancy Idaho Russets—
100 lbs. \$2.25
10 lbs. for 25c
Fancy Northern Burbanks—
100 lbs. \$2.50
8 lbs. for 25c

CANNED SOUPS
Campbell's Soups—
All kinds, per can 10c
Special Tomato Soup—
3 cans, for 25c

LAUNDRY SOAP
Sunny Monday, Bob White, Lenox
7 bars, for 25c
P. & G. White Naptha—
5 bars, for 25c
and One Bar Free

BULK COCOA
Per lb. 5c

CRANBERRIES
Special, per lb. 15c

ROASTED PEANUTS
2 lbs. for 25c

SATURDAY SPECIAL
"Shinola" Sets, for 25c

Society

HALLOWEEN PARTY ON WEDNESDAY—

All the familiar decorations of Halloween were in evidence at a jolly party given on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Westland at her home on Third Avenue, when several school friends were invited to join in the merry games and amusements provided for their entertainment.

The severe thunderstorm which visited Upland late in the afternoon on Wednesday kept a few guests away, but those who lived near enough to brave the heavy rain spent a gay time in Halloween games, bobbing for apples, and other amusements. Miss Bethel Ellis won the prize for pinning on the donkey's tail when blindfolded. Refreshments of fruit cake and candies were enjoyed at the close of the pleasant afternoon, and the guests were Margaret Paulin, Elva Winger, Grace Isabel Conner, Le Von Burkholder, Bethel Ellis.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN G. JACOBS ENTERTAIN AT CARDS—

The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jacobs, on North Euclid Avenue, was the scene of a delightful Halloween party on Wednesday evening when fifty guests were invited from Ontario, Pomona, Claremont, as well as many Upland people, to spend the evening at the card tables. The house was appropriately decorated in Halloween colors, with witches, black cats, etc., surveying the jolly crowd from all angles of the card rooms, but particular attention was centered on the life-size witch sitting in front of

her witchcraft pot by the fireplace. Five hundred occupied the guests until a late hour, and prizes for high score were awarded Mrs. J. V. Parker of Ontario and Earl Head of Upland, while consolation gifts were given Mrs. Edwin Robert Son and Harry Cushing.

Supper was served at the close of the games, refreshments being in keeping with Halloween night.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blohm, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Son, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allee, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Head, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Humble, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reburne, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Everetts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graves, Mr. Leslie Head of Upland; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Page, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McCarter, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mashmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Perlin, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Cadett Hamilton, Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCroskey, Chino; Mrs. Blanche Niebel, Claremont.

LOCAL CLUB WOMEN ATTEND MASQUERADE—

Eleven women from the Upland Business and Professional Woman's Club enjoyed the hospitality of the Pomona Business Woman's Club at a pretty masquerade given by them at the Ebell Club in Pomona on Tuesday last.

The club rooms were decorated with the symbols of the festival, and the costumes of the guests made a gay scene for those who preferred to look on rather than take an active part in the pleasures of the evening. Fortunes were told and card tables provided amusement for those who did not care to dance, but the majority of the maskers spent the evening in the old-fashioned pastime.

Delicious pumpkin pie with dainty heaps of whipped cream and coffee were served to the guests before the evening ended. Going from Upland were Mrs. G. L. Winter, Mrs. Roy Creighton, Mrs. Noble Beale, Mrs. G. W. Cassell, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Miss Grace Adsit, Miss Anna Wedel, Miss Lena Leahy, Miss Gertrude Eymann, Miss Freda Wedel, Miss Leola Lee.

MR. AND MRS. P. J. MOSER HOSTS TO LADIES' AID—

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moser opened their home in San Antonio Heights in a very hospitable manner last Tuesday evening to members of the Ladies' Aid of Bethany Union Church, who entertained over one hundred people.

Supper was served at six o'clock on daintily decorated tables, and the house given over to the wickerettes of Halloween. During the evening a delightful program was given, one of the cleverest numbers being several readings by Barnabas Bryan of Camp Baldy, one entitled "California" being particularly enjoyed by his hearers.

Miss Charlotte Shingler gave vocal solos, and everyone listened with keen interest to a splendid talk by Raymond Moremen on his work and life for the past two years in the Near East. His experiences were told in a pleasant conversational manner, and later he and his sister, Miss Geneva Moremen, sang a duet.

A hearty vote of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. Moser and their daughters for the charming evening, and the guests departed with memories of a pleasant time.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES CELEBRATED—

A gathering of several friends, all of whom were married some time in the month of October, was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atwood on Laurel Avenue.

The hours passed quickly in singing old-time songs and in everyone "speaking a piece," and two delightful readings by Miss Merle Main were listened to with appreciation.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, and the guests numbered the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Kent, whose wedding day is not October but who were specially invited, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harn, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Lyell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Short, Miss Main and Warren Atwood.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AT DECKER HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Decker entertained thirty young people at their home on Campus Avenue last Friday evening in honor of their son, Oren, who celebrated his 18th birthday on that day.

The early part of the evening was spent in merry games of Halloween design and refreshments of delicious pumpkin pie, apples and nuts were served when a happy surprise greeted the guests, in the very clever announcement of the engagement of two popular young people. Each couple present was given a walnut tied with white ribbon, inside being tiny slips of blank paper, which on being held before the light of a candle showed plainly the names of Miss Eliza B. Christian and George A. King. Congratulations were showered on the two young people and as an appropriate sentiment, Mrs. Harold Merchant sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Dwight

Decker on the piano. Miss Christian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Christian of Campus Avenue, and is well-known among a large circle of Upland people. Mr. King has lived in Upland for three years, coming to this state from Arkansas, and has many friends here who are interested in his engagement. No date was set for the wedding, but it will be in the near future.

Among those present beside the birthday honoree and the affianced couple, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merchant of Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herwig, Miss Una Robinson, Miss Iola Gumstream, Miss Sudie Gumstream, Miss Stella Herwig, Miss Vera Byram, Miss Lysle Merchant, Miss Virginia Barker, Miss Elizabeth Myers, Frank and Duncan Christian, Lowell Wood, Roy Thompson, Erwin Benson, Lavelle Blair, Kenneth Allen, Vernon Spark, Kenneth Decker.

CROWELL HALL SCENE OF HALLOWEEN PARTY—

Members of the Young Women's Class of the Methodist Church were hostesses to the young men of the church at a jolly party last Monday night at Crowell Hall.

Forty guests were present and a great deal of fun was had in Halloween games and stunts, while fortune telling caused plenty of amusement. A delicious supper ended the evening's program.

Mrs. Ralph Marr, Miss Gladys Riley and Miss Jessie Brown were on the entertainment committee, and provided a "heap o' fun."

BRIDGE AND TEA AT REESE HOME—

Mrs. Harry Reese and her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Carson, were hostesses on Tuesday afternoon at a delightful bridge tea given at the Reese residence on Euclid Avenue.

Tables were placed for the card game, at which thirty-two guests spent the afternoon, and following the tournament, tea was served. Honors were won by Mrs. E. B. Clerk, Mrs. Frank McKenna, Mrs. J. H. Tracy, Mrs. Isaac C. Baxter, and Mrs. Royal Miller, and attractive prizes were awarded for their scores.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON—BY ONTARIO HOSTESS—

Mrs. Amy Huttoon was hostess last Wednesday to a number of Upland and Ontario guests whom she entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home, 121 West E Street, Ontario.

After luncheon, which was served at one-thirty, the afternoon was spent at bridge, prizes being awarded Mrs. E. B. Clark, Mrs. J. H. Tracy and Mrs. Blake Garrison for high score. Invited guests included Mrs. G. B. Harrison, Mrs. Harry Reese, Mrs. A. R. Hungerford, Mrs. R. T. Nelson, Mrs. Harriet Gray, Mrs. Royal Miller,

Mrs. C. V. Barr, Mrs. J. H. Tracy, Mrs. E. B. Harrison, Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mrs. C. D. DuVal, Mrs. A. B. Whitney, Mrs. J. H. Titus, Mrs. G. A. Hanson, Mrs. Frank VanNatta, Mrs. W. V. Combs, Mrs. I. C. Baxter, Mrs. Blake Garrison, Mrs. E. B. Clerk, Miss Ruth Harrison.

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT WATERMAN HOME—

Miss Margaret Waterman was hostess on Halloween to a number of girl friends at her home, 2117 Euclid Avenue, who spent a very merry evening playing games and indulging in pranks and stunts in keeping with the festive night.

The house was prettily decorated in black and yellow colors, and as the guests appeared in costume the

scene was a gay and lively one. A two-course supper was served to the following guests: Ruth Baldwin, Evelyn Nelson, Dorothy Hill, Bertha Pierson, Anna Puchler, Dorothy Thompson, Helen French, Ethel Reagan, Ruth Clark, Helen Schultz.

TACT AT THE DANCE

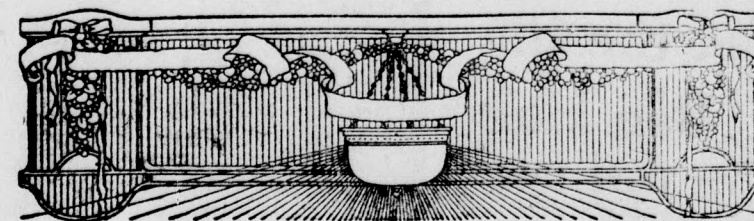
"What do you do if a man persists in asking for a dance—and you hate him?" asked Maud.

"Tell him your card's full," advised Dora.

"Well, suppose it isn't?"

"Say it is—and let him see it isn't."—Houston Post.

Coolidge has been given a pet bear in black and yellow colors, and as the guests appeared in costume the



A Good Place To Bank

Careful management has made of these banks the outstanding financial institutions in this community.

But we take pride not so much in the size of our resources, as in the goodwill of our hundreds of customers—acquired through unflinching service and uniform courtesy.

Whether your transactions involve one dollar or five thousand—you will find a personal and individual attention here, and a willingness to serve that you'll appreciate.

Resources

Commercial National Bank.....\$877,000
Citizens Savings Bank.....\$363,000

Total Resources - - \$1,240,000

The **COMMERCIAL National BANK**
The **CITIZENS Savings BANK**

Benedict Style Shop

217-219 East "A" St., at Lemon, Ontario, Cal.

Special \$1.00 Day

—FOR—

Saturday, November 3rd

CORSETS—lace fronts; 2 patterns—
\$2.50 value, for.....\$1.00

A FEW CORSETS—
\$3.00 to \$3.50 values, for.....\$1.00

SILK CAMISOLES—
\$1.50 values, for.....\$1.00

FLANNEL GOWNS—
\$1.50 values, for.....\$1.00

CHOICE OF BEADS—
\$1.25 to \$2.00 value, for.....\$1.00

EAR RINGS—
\$1.50 to \$1.75 value, for.....\$1.00

COMBS—
\$1.50 values, for.....\$1.00

LADIES' FIBRE HOSE—
\$1.25 values, for.....\$1.00

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS—
\$2.50 values, for.....\$1.00

BATH TOWELS—36x20
35c value, 3 for.....\$1.00

HUCK TOWELS—
19c value, 6 for.....\$1.00

3 Pairs

PARKER KNIT CHILDREN'S HOSE—
35c value, for.....\$1.00

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS—
25c value, 5 for.....\$1.00

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS—
15c value, 12 for.....\$1.00

5 Yds. APRON GINGHAM—
29c yard value, for.....\$1.00

3 Yds. of Better Grade GINGHAM—
35c yard value, for.....\$1.00

4 Yds. CRETONNE—
35c yard value, for.....\$1.00

3 Yds. FLEECE KIMONA FLANNEL—
39c yard value, for.....\$1.00

3 Yds. SEERSUCKER—
35c yard value, for.....\$1.00

3 Yds. OUTING FLANNEL—
35c yard value, for.....\$1.00

3½ Yds. JAP CREPE—
35c yard value, for.....\$1.00

5 Yds. SCRIM—
29c value, for.....\$1.00

A Full Line of
MISSIES UNDERWEAR
\$1.25 and \$1.00

"WE DELIVER THE GOODS"

Just Ask Central for 540 and Give Us Your Order
Deliveries daily at 2:30 P. M., and all day on Saturdays

Meat Department

THAT MEAT QUESTION DOESN'T BOTHER US ANY MORE

—We Just Telephone 111---and Leave It to Them—

Edward Russell

Chas. French

LOCAL OPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Needham have arrived from Denver, Colorado, to spend several months here. Mr. and Mrs. Needham are at the Upland Hotel, where they were guests last winter. They enjoyed their stay in Upland so much that they have decided to return and have another delightful season.

Local people will have an opportunity of seeing some of the fastest blooded steppers out west in the races scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in the Southern California fairgrounds track at Riverside, when three running races and four harness events will take place. Nearly all of the horses to race tomorrow were placed on the track during the Southern California Fair, and were also at the Los Angeles County Show at Pomona.

P. W. Tompesson came out from Los Angeles to attend the annual meeting of the Upland Lemon Growers' Association, held yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bishop of Cucamonga had the thrilling experience of being caught in a cloudburst near La Verne on their return from Los Angeles last Wednesday evening. It was the same storm that visited Upland so those who were out in it will know something of the time the Bishops had making their way back home in the drenching rain.

Upland people will be sorry to hear of the serious illness of H. C. Williamson of the Southside Furniture Company, Ontario, who is in a critical state at his home, 329 Campus Avenue.

Watch for our Dollar Special in Tuesday's paper.—The Upland Art Shoppe, Mrs. Nichols. 49-t-1

Mrs. O. P. Brady has returned from a long visit to relatives in Lancaster, Wisconsin, which she enjoyed very much, especially the meeting with a brother whom she had not seen for ten years, and who is now married and has two children.

The regular meeting of St. Mark's Guild will be held on Monday at the home of Mrs. G. A. Hanson, and it is earnestly requested all members will attend as business of importance must be attended to at this meeting. Be sure and come.

If you are a new-comer in Upland, why not take advantage of our six months' subscription for \$1? Starts next week. 49-t-1

Miss Lettie Furlong will entertain members of the N. E. W. Circle of the Methodist Church next Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Baer and family have returned to Upland after several years' residence at Strathmore, in the central part of the state, and will make their home here. They have leased the former Schowalter house on East Twelfth Street, and will soon be comfortably located. Mr. Baer purchased an orchard on Mountain Avenue some weeks ago and still retains much of his Strathmore property.

Mail for Bear Valley points will be dispatched from San Bernardino once a week during the winter season. The mail will go via the desert road on Wednesday of each week and come back Thursday of each week. This is the schedule for the winter months. This conforms with the government contract calling for the routing of the mail via the desert to become effective November 1st, though the roads on the crest and Mill Creek roads are still open, and probably will be for another month or six weeks.

Upland News six months for one dollar to new subscribers. 49-t-1

James M. Webster of Alhambra was a visitor here yesterday, coming out to attend the annual meeting of the Upland Lemon Growers' Association.

The next meeting of the Upland Business and Professional Woman's Club will be the regular business one held at noon on Tuesday, November 13th. Owing to the confusion of having five Tuesdays in October, several members are a little uncertain as to the next business session, which is always the second Tuesday in the month, no matter how many have passed since the last meeting.

Have you your Christmas list ready? Do not worry about it, just go to Presbyterian Bazaar on the 23rd and you will find all you need. 49-t-1

Miss Lillian Harnish received word from her brother, Dewey, over long distance phone from Berkeley, that he and Leo Sharps, a former Upland lad, who is a student with Dewey at the University of California, would both be down for the big football game on Saturday, November 10th, when California and U. S. C. will play in the new Coliseum in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Joshua Bacon will be hostess on Wednesday next to members of the East Side Circle of the Methodist Ladies' Aid, at her home, 266 Campus Avenue.

Subscription to The Upland News, one dollar for six months. Next week only! 49-t-1

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harn of Long Beach will be guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harn, at their home on East Tenth Street.

Mrs. F. B. Harn and her niece, Miss Merle Main, who is visiting here from Des Moines, Iowa, spent Wednesday in Los Angeles. They made the trip via the P. E., and Miss Main was shown several of the many interesting places in the city, as well as visiting some of the parks.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held next Tuesday, November 6, at the 18th Street School, Mrs. A. W. Burt presiding. Mrs. George Tilton of San Bernardino, president of the Fifth District P. T. A., will be present and address the meeting, and Miss Shinkle of the Upland Grammar School faculty, has kindly consented to sing. All members and friends of the organization are asked to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fuller leave on Sunday for a month's absence in Illinois and Minnesota. The journey is being made on business, and is not being particularly looked forward to at this time of year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are enthusiastic Californians and think there is no place like the state, and Upland especially, in winter. Here's hoping they won't encounter too many heavy snowstorms and disagreeable weather.

Mrs. C. W. Hayes, who has been visiting in Omaha, Nebraska, has returned to Upland and is staying at the Upland Hotel, where she spent several months last winter. Mrs. Hayes plans to make her home in Upland, where she has made many friends during her stay.

Mrs. J. W. Mehl returned yesterday from a three months' visit to her home in the east, which she enjoyed very much. She reports a cool summer in Chicago and other points she visited, but adds there was plenty of snow in Colorado on her return railroad journey.

The usual monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Tuesday, November 6th, and every member is asked to attend as plans for the bazaar which the women of the church are having on Friday, November 23rd, will be discussed and several things settled. Hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. E. P. Chaffee, Mrs. Nellie Mason, Mrs. S. Love, Miss Luella Love.

BUILDING TOTAL OF \$201,775 REACHED

Six permits issued by City Clerk E. C. Mehl during October, represented an expenditure for new buildings of \$17,025 and put the year's building total over the \$200,000 mark with a margin of \$1,775. This is considerably in excess of last year to date, the entire 1922 total being only slightly more than \$175,000.

Permits issued during October included those to C. C. Danner, garage, \$350; C. E. Moser, dwelling, \$4,500; D. L. Vashinder, garage, \$200; A. D. Sherrod, garage, \$75; Dr. W. H. Craig, store, \$3,500, and Dr. C. P. Mengle, business building, \$8,400.

There were just six births recorded in Upland during the month of October and every one of them were boys, according to the files of City Clerk E. C. Mehl.

BAZAAR AND HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Silver Link Rebekah Lodge will hold a bazaar and food sale at ten-thirty tomorrow morning in the vacant building on Ninth Street, west of the Clark Meat Market.

In the evening at 7:30 the Rebekahs will give a Halloween party at the Odd Fellows Hall to members and their families, and to Odd Fellows and their families. All the women are requested to bring a simple box luncheon for two, and everyone is asked to dress in Halloween costume.

At Riverside

Street car bandits held up the Brockton Avenue one-man car at Riverside last night and took \$14.40 and a watch from R. J. Orr, the operator. The bandit left a sedan automobile and boarded the car. He engaged Orr in conversation and then drew a revolver and told him to put up his hands. The other bandit remained in the automobile and later picked up the robber. Riverside police believe the men are the same who robbed a car in Redlands earlier in the night.

"Well, well, if this isn't old Uncle Moses. What are you doing now?" "I'm preachin' de gospel."

"Well, well, and do you use notes?"

"No, sar, no sah. I's did de fust meeting, but no mo. I's demands cash."

Ain't Nature grand—provided you can find a place where somebody has not had a picnic?

CHURCH NOTES

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Euclid Avenue and F Street
Rev. Bert Foster, D.D., Rector
Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity
Sunday School, 9:30.
Holy Communion and sermon 10:45.
Subject, "The Things That Belong to God." St. Matthew 22:21.
All seats free and books provided.

BETHANY UNION CONGREGATION
San Antonio Heights
Zelah J. Farmer, Pastor

The C. E. meets at 9:30 Sunday a.m. Sunday School at 2:45 p.m. At 4 p.m. the message will be brought to us by Miss Ruth E. Byer, who is a returned missionary of the Brethren Church. Miss Byer came home last April after over seven years' work in Saharsa, north-eastern India, on a year's furlough. Everyone should hear her.

METHODIST CHURCH
Charles A. Kent, Pastor

9:30 a.m.—"Come ye apart and pray."
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Attendance last Sunday 338; goal 350.
11 a.m.—Morning worship, "The Thought of Love." How much of the whole Sunday School can we have in the morning service?
6 p.m.—Young People's Choir rehearsal.

6:30 p.m.—Epworth Leagues. All young people. The Senior League, Miss Gladys Riley, leader. "The Prayers of Jesus," Matt. 6:9-13, 26; 29-44, Luke 23:34, John 17:1-26, High School League, Dorothy Smith, leader; Mrs. H. J. Stickney, Supervisor. "The Prayers of Jesus." References same as above. Intermediate League, Dorothy Allen, leader. "The Prayers of Jesus." References same as above. Mrs. J. Gilligwators and Mrs. A. H. Stull are supervising this league.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service of song and sermon. Mr. S. P. Holliday will lead in a general sing. The Young People under Mrs. H. J. Stickney will sing a special number. The pastor will speak on "Something Sure Out of God's Word."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTICE

The pastor is to speak in the Presbyterian Church Sabbath morning and evening. Morning service at 11 and evening at 7:30.
Sabbath School meets at 9:45 a.m. C. E. in the evening at 6:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Euclid Avenue and G Street
Ontario, California.

Sunday services in the Church Edifice at 11:00 a. m.
Subject—"Everlasting Punishment."
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading rooms of the church are located in Suite 9, Ontario National Bank Building, and are open daily, excepting Sundays and national holidays, from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m., where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed.

The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to avail itself of the privileges of the reading rooms.

MENNONITE CHURCH

Sixth Avenue
Rev. M. M. Horsch, Pastor

The pastor will go to Escondido on Sunday, November 4th, to serve the Escondido congregation with baptismal and communion services. The local services will be conducted by the Rev. J. C. Mehl and Rev. R. Maurer of Chino in the morning and the Rev. D. B. Hess in the evening.

Sunday School, Christian Endeavor meetings, and others will be held the same as usual. We are glad indeed for the good attendance and the many visiting friends from the east who worship with us. You are all cordially welcome.

MAGAZINE ARTICLE PRAISES UPLAND

The November issue of "The Stranger," the Southern California national magazine that appeals alike to old residents of the state and to the newcomer to California, for whom the magazine is especially planned, carries an interesting article about the city of Upland.

A fine cut of the new home of "Mac, the Medicine Man" is a feature of the article, which details the progressive steps that Upland has recently taken. The splendid result of the water bond election and the recent changes in the business district of Upland are emphasized in the article, which follows:

Upland, California, stood before the people of the state as a progressive city, when on September 26 municipal water bonds to the amount of \$224,000 were carried by an overwhelming majority vote of 398 to 7. The Upland Chamber of Commerce, the Business Men's Association and

the women's organizations of the city joined with the city council in working for the improvement, and the whole town rejoiced at the practically unanimous verdict.

With Consulting Engineer George S. Hinkley and City Engineer Richard G. Manley, in charge, the details for a 2,000,000-gallon storage reservoir and large size mains are being completed.

The formal opening of Creighton's new business block and Lyell & Puckett's new garage marks the latest step in the transformation of the business district in Upland. Creighton's building has rooms oc-

cupied by his sporting goods store and auto supply house, Detweiler's Auto Top Shop, Tobey's Auto-Electric Business, and the jewelry store of George Bowers.

Another new business block recently occupied is the \$50,000 home of the Upland Pharmacy. P. H. MacQuillen calls his establishment a "Human Service Station" and plans to supply every need of his patrons. The Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods Company is another firm that has opened for business under very favorable auspices, while the Goodhan Shoe Company is also starting a new business. Half a dozen busi-

ness buildings have been remodeled during the past few weeks.

The new plant of the San Antonio Community Hospital is assuming interesting proportions under the hands of the different contractors. This hospital, which is to cost \$150,000, will provide Upland and the surrounding territory with as complete hospital facilities as can be found in the state. The capacity of the present unit is about forty beds, and the plans allow the addition of another unit when needed. It is hoped that the building will be ready for occupancy for the summer of 1924.



Comfort and Trimness for Mother and Child

Uncommon comfort and smart trimness of line distinguish Athena Underwear. For Athena alone is cut to the natural curves of the figure. All the annoyances of unshapeliness, all the discomforts, are eliminated. The same grace of line which makes Athena the choice of the well-groomed woman, causes her to choose it for her little ones. And it costs no more.

ATHENA UNDERWEAR

Ask our saleswoman to show you the seven distinctive features which make Athena so popular with women and children alike. In all styles and weights, in your favorite knit fabric.



Phone 122 **J. J. ATWOOD CO.** UPLAND

Watch for Ad—

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF MY NEW STORE NEXT WEEK

Then keep your eye on Jackson. We will handle the highest quality of merchandise money can buy.

Jackson's Furniture Store

Now Located Cor. Third and Main Streets, Pomona



Going Into Business for Yourself?

The young man who expects someday to go into business for himself cannot begin too early to establish his credit.

One of the very best ways to do it is to make consistent use of Checking Account.

It gives him all the advantages of safety and convenience in handling his finances and builds at the same time his credit at the bank and his prestige in the community.

We invite you to open an Account here.

The First National Bank, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Chas. V. Barr, President
A. Podrasnik, Vice-President
R. F. Lemon, Vice-President
Harlow S. Wilson, Cashier

Clyde D. DuVal, Assistant Cashier
Allan S. Barr, Assistant Cashier

William J. Bryan says he sees no reason why a southern candidate cannot be elected President. Mr. Bryan's present address is Miami, Fla.



When we say we guarantee "EXCELLENCE" we mean excellence in cattle; excellence in bottling; excellence in delivery. We realize that to have the best of patronage we must give the best of service.

"Quality Dairy Products"

Ontario - Upland Creamery

Phone Ontario 77.

HE KNEW THE DOCTOR

A certain celebrated doctor hated to pay his bills, and got out of doing so whenever he could. One day the doctor employed a workman to mend some pavement just outside his house. Afterwards he exclaimed:

"Why, you rascal! Do you expect to be paid for such a piece of work? Why, you have spoiled my pavement and then covered it with earth to hide the bad work."

The workman winked knowingly.

"Doctor," he retorted slyly, "mine is not the only bad work the earth hides."—Kansas City Star.

BRIGHT IDEA

"I got this daylight savin' dispute all settled, I have," said Bunkum, the head bookkeeper.

"You have?" yawned the third assistant cashier.

"Yeah; my idea, it's this: Let's get the boss to have standard time in the morning and daylight saving after lunch, huh?"—Richmond Times Dispatch.

The Storrow plan was described as "rehabilitation by co-operation," but it looks now as if there was much more prospect of getting rehabilitation without co-operation.

RAINBOW CHASING

By H. J. KENNER.

Manager, The Better Business Bureau of New York City

Many investors walk willingly into traps laid by wily promoters. They victimize themselves by seeking the thrill of playing for high stakes.

These little plungers are hailed by stock sharpers as "good sports" because they "take their medicine smilingly" and seldom, if ever, "cry over spilt milk." They are case-hardened to disappointment. They continue to buy paddles on the promoter's wheel of fortune in the belief that Lady Luck or Old Man Chance in one turn of the wheel will pay big enough to wipe out all their losses and enrich them handsomely besides.

In every possible way they are encouraged in this philosophy by the experienced vendor of green goods. Trapshooter Riley, Taka-a-Chance Harris, Doctor "Merger" Cook and the many other Texas touts of liquid riches from oil gushers depend upon the investor's sport for their subsistence. He is the preferred prospect on their lists. Their main appeal is to him.

If the man with surplus savings who seeks excitement along with his investments will take stock of himself and his adventures into the "Fairland of Finance," he will find "6 per cent and safety" beats rain-bow-chasing. By the law of averages, it leads to a bigger pot of gold.

THE WAY IT WAS

"A girl over beyond Mounty Piggy ran away with a feller night before last and got married," related Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge. "She's got a father, three uncles, two grandfathers and four brothers, all of which took down their guns as soon as they heard about it, an'—"

"Great grief!" ejaculated his hearer. "And followed 'em and shot 'em both to pieces?"

"Not precisely. In fact, they all went over and shivared the young folks as soon as they got back from marrying."—Kansas City Star.

THE LAST STRAW

Mr. Busman was exasperated with the telephone. Ten times that morning he had tried to get a number and each time something or other had prevented him from speaking. At last he got through.

"Hello!" he said. "Is Mr. X there?"

"Yes," replied a voice. "Do you want to speak to him?"

That was the last straw. Back went the reply in icy tones: "Oh, no! I merely rang him up to hand him a cigarette."—Telephone Record.

Keep on saying business is dead and business will believe it.

LYMAN STEWART WILL IS FILED

Lyman Stewart, formerly of Upland, founder of the Union Oil company, whose death recently deprived the oil industry of the state of one of its most prominent figures, left an estate valued at \$233,000, according to his will which was filed in the superior court Tuesday for probate.

Chief among the beneficiaries named were the Bible Institute of Los Angeles and the Bible House of Los Angeles, both founded by Mr. Stewart. One-fourth of the estate was left to the Bible Institute, while the Bible House was bequeathed \$11,650. Lula M. Stewart, the widow, was left one-third of the estate, while the remainder was divided among two children, eight grandchildren and other relatives.

Institute Remembered

For years Mr. Stewart had been much interested in the Bible Institute and Bible House. He made especial mention of them in his will as follows:

"It is my earnest desire that my children and grandchildren shall, according to their several ability, support and protect the work of the Bible Institute and the Bible House, first, however, accepting as their personal savior, the Lord Jesus Christ, who has redeemed us all with his precious blood."

Grants to Relatives

William L., Alfred C., and Mary, children, 4 per cent each; Lyman, Dorothy, Adelaide, Arthur, Margery, Clement, Richard and Elizabeth, grandchildren, 2 per cent each; Daniel M. Martin, son-in-law, Margaret and Florence, daughters-in-law, and Margaret's daughter, Sarah Arnold, 2 per cent each; James Edwards of Upland, "my faithful orchardist," two-thirds of 1 per cent.

The Union Oil Company interests listed in the documents were valued at about one-half of the total value of the estate. Interests in orange groves near Upland were estimated to be worth \$42,500.

LARGE WINTER AUTO TRAFFIC

Special preparations for handling an unusual volume of winter automobile travel in the southern part of California are being made at the present time by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The question of winter motor car travel in California is a vastly important one, and this year will see the inauguration of many advanced ideas in the handling of the situation.

The touring bureau of the auto club is now gathering data on bridges and roads that are apt to be affected by unusually heavy rains, and the organization will co-operate with certain stations near the weak spots. These representative stations will be in constant communication with the branch offices and main headquarters of the auto club throughout the southern counties.

In addition to this, a continuous patrol of all highways is scheduled, and club crews will sign-post temporary detours and communicate reports to club headquarters hourly during the winter rains.

All touring bureaus of the big motoring organization are prepared to handle thousands of telephone and personal inquiries, which start coming in after the first heavy rain. Men with unusual knowledge of Southern California roads, towns, bridges and washes, and who can visualize the southern part of the state without referring to maps, will be in charge of answering these requests for information.

It is predicted that this winter will see the heaviest rush of touring ever experienced in Southern California, and preparations to care for it will be commensurate with the threatened volume.

CAUSE FOR SUSPICION

Between stations in Pennsylvania a certain train came to a sudden stop with a tremendous grinding of brakes. Immediately a worried-looking man rushed down the track and demanded of the brakeman the reason.

"What is it?" he asked. "An accident?"

"Somebody pulled the bell rope," was the reply. "The engineer put on the brakes too quickly, and one of the cars went off the rails. We'll be tied up about four hours."

"Four hours!" exclaimed the passenger. "But I'm to be married to-day!"

Instantly the brakeman turned on him with suspicion.

"See here," he ejaculated, "you aren't the guy who pulled the bell rope, are you?"

If Cupid aims he usually Mrs. it.

TO OPEN FIGHT ON THE NARCOTIC EVIL

The Upland Chamber of Commerce and Ontario Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a campaign in connection with the International Narcotic Education Association, for the purpose of curbing the Narcotic Evil in our midst.

The campaign will be educational in nature and printed matter will be distributed to all homes in the community. It is desired that every religious, civic, fraternal and social organization aid in this important work.

Captain Richmond P. Hobson will speak at the luncheon forum at the Hotpoint Club house, Ontario, Tuesday noon, November 6th.

Will you kindly see that at least one representative of your organization is present to obtain first hand information.

We shall greatly appreciate your co-operation in helping make this campaign a success.

EVENING SCHOOL FOR CITRUS MEN

The Farm Bureau of San Bernardino County is co-operating with Chaffey evening school to provide a series of evening meetings which will be held at the Upland Grammar School, beginning next Monday, November 5. In these meetings will be taken up the discussion of various phases of citrus growing, including irrigation, fumigation, general orchard analysis, fertilization and orchard heating. The hour is 7:30 p.m.

The first speaker will be Mr. Robert W. Hodgson, Farm Advisor of Los Angeles County, who will talk on the topic, "Efficient Management of Citrus Groves." Mr. Hodgson has made an extensive study of this subject and has spoken along this line a great many times to citrus growers of Southern California, so that what he has to say represents not only his own observations, but also the experiences of many Southern California growers.

The people of Chaffey district have had opportunity to hear Mr. Hodgson before, and whenever he has spoken he has always held the close attention and interest of his audience. It goes without saying, therefore, that he will find a welcome awaiting him when he gives his opening lecture next Monday evening.

On Friday, November 9, Mr. W. R. Schoonover, Citrus Specialist of the Extension Division of the University of California, together with other men, will discuss the general topic of orchard heating. This meeting will be held at Chaffey Union High School at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and it is expected that a large number of growers will avail themselves of the opportunity to get practical information along this line.

Other meetings will follow these two at intervals of about one week. Announcement of the subjects will be made at each meeting and also through the columns of The News.

ALTA LOMA CITRUS ASS'N MEETING

The annual meeting of the Alta Loma Heights Citrus Association was held on Tuesday, the 30th of October, at 1:30 p.m., members representing 387 acres out of a signed total of 512 being present.

Following the annual report of Bruce Moore, the retiring manager, the following directors were elected: Leonard A. Smith, J. S. Harker, L. Ledig, Nelson Van Fleet, Mark Krysto, J. H. Lewis and J. E. Davis. At a directors' meeting immediately following the annual meeting, Leonard A. Smith was elected President; L. M. Ledig, Vice-President, and R. H. Henderson, Secretary and Manager, with J. H. Lewis representative on the O. K. Board. Chas. Griffing was employed as bookkeeper.

Following a year of extremely large off sizes (81 per cent of the Navels were 126s and larger) prospects were considered much more favorable for the new season, the fruit being at present of extra fine quality and fine size.

Important changes were made in the pooling system, considerable new acreage was reported and all present agreed that the Association was in line for a healthy growth.

Mention was made of the newly organized Alta Loma-Cucamonga Lemon Association, with three hundred acres signed up, which will be under the same management as the Alta Loma Heights Citrus Association. Estimates given showed about three hundred carloads as the combined output of these Associations for the season of 1923-24.

CHAFFEY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Evening Course in Spraying and Pruning for Deciduous Fruit Growers

On Monday evening, November 5, at 7 p. m., Conference Hall, Chaffey, will be held the first of a series of night meetings for deciduous fruit growers. It is planned to have five Monday evening sessions for the discussion of spraying and pruning, and one orchard pruning demonstration to be held on Monday afternoon, December 10, at 2 p. m.

The public is invited to all of these sessions.

GEORGE P. WELDON

She: "It was all your fault. I have been driving for two years, carefully."

Old Man (Sitting up): "Yes, I've always walked carefully for sixty years."

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF THE UPLAND WATER CO.

PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

ASSESSMENT No. 55

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the Board of Directors held October 12th, 1923, an Assessment No. 55 of \$5.00 per share was levied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, due and payable October 15th, 1923, to the Secretary of the Corporation.

Any Stock on which this Assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of November, 1923, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at Public Auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Thursday the 29th day of November, 1923, at 2:00 P. M., to pay delinquent Assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

DATED: Upland, California, October 13th, 1923.

H. O. BLOHM, Secretary.

The Upland Water Company.

444-6 324 Second Avenue

Commissioner's Sale

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Case No. 20847

PEOPLES MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO, a corporation,

Plaintiff,

—vs—

BENJAMIN L. BYER and ADELINE BYER,

Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution reciting a decree of foreclosure and order of sale and to me directed, issued out of the Superior Court of San Bernardino County, California, on the 8th day of October, 1923, in the above entitled action, wherein the Peoples Mutual Building and Loan Association of Ontario, California, a corporation, as plaintiff, obtained a decree of foreclosure and order of sale against the defendants on the 1st day of October, 1923, for the sum of Three thousand two hundred fourteen and 85/100 Dollars (\$3,214.85), and the further sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) attorney's fees, and Fourteen and 20/100 Dollars (\$14.20) costs, making in all the sum of Three Thousand four hundred twenty-nine and 05/100 Dollars (\$3,429.05), all in gold coin of the United States, which said decree was thereafter recorded in the proper judgment book in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court, I am commanded to sell the following described real property situated in the city of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

That portion of Lot Five hundred eighty (580) and Five hundred eighty-one (581) of Ontario Colony Lands in said city of Upland, as per plat recorded in Book 11 of Maps, at Page 6 of the records of San Bernardino County bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point two hundred ninety-two (292) feet North of the intersection of the East line of Third Avenue as shown on a plat of Magnolia, recorded at Book 9 of Maps, at Page 15 of the records of San Bernardino County, with the South line of said Lot Five hundred eighty-one (581); running thence East five hundred eight (508) feet; thence North seventy-two (72) feet; thence West five hundred eight (508) feet; thence South seventy-two (72) feet to the place of beginning.

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Wednesday, the 7th day of November, 1923, at eleven o'clock A. M. of said day, in front of the First National Bank of Ontario, at the corner of Euclid Avenue and "A" Street, in said city of Ontario, San Bernardino County, California, I will, in obedience to said writ of execution, decree of foreclosure, and order of sale, sell at public auction for cash, gold coin of the United States, to the highest and best bidder, the above mentioned and described real property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the foregoing judgment with interest, costs and expenses of sale.

DATED: October 10, 1923.

H. E. SWAN, Commissioner.

43-4-8

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OPEN EVENINGS



This Rexall One Cent Sale is the biggest advertising idea ever applied to Drug Store Merchandising. Ordinary methods pay magazines thousands—yes millions of dollars to get you to buy and try a package of tooth paste or complexion cream.

At the Rexall One Cent Sales we pay you by giving you unheard of value and guarantee every article we sell, on this sale or any other time, to give you complete satisfaction or we will refund your money to you. Mac Says So.

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TOILET SOAPS

Special Features:

- 25c Jontel Toilet Soap—2 cakes, for.....26c
- 25c Medicated Skin Soap—2 cakes, for.....26c
- 15c Rexall Toilet Soap—2 cakes, for.....16c
- 25c KLENZO TAR SOAP—Lathers profusely, cleanses thoroughly. 2 bars, for.....26c
- 15c Mechanics Soap Paste—2 for.....16c
- 15c Imported Castile Soap—2 for.....16c

Beauty Hints

- 50c Harmony Rolling Massage Cream—2 for.....51c
- 50c Jontel Compacts—2 for.....51c
- \$1.00 Florida Water—2 for.....\$1.01

50c JONTEEL COLD CREAM

- Jontel Combination Cream—Your choice of one of each of the above creams at 51c. 2 for.....51c

\$1.00 SEPTONE HAIR TONIC

- A Riker preparation which has a wonderful effect on both hair and scalp. 2 bottles for.....\$1.01

Your Favorite

- 50c COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO—Cocanut oil is a natural Shampoo; there is nothing better. This is a Harmony of Boston product. 2 for.....51c

\$1.00 Bouquet

- Ramee Face Powder—Fine in texture—transparent in effect. 2 boxes, for.....\$1.01

- 50c LEMON COCOA BUTTER CREAM—Tones and bleaches the skin. 2 for.....51c

50c LEMON COCOA BUTTER SKIN LOTION

- A winter comfort—keeps the skin in good condition. 2 for.....51c

\$1.50

- BOUQUET RAMEE TOILET WATER—Hundreds bought them last year for Christmas gifts, along with the face powder and talcum mentioned above. 2 for.....\$1.51

- 50c Syta Face Powder—2 for.....51c

- \$1.00 Liggett's Imported Olive Oil—2 for.....\$1.01

- \$1.00 Bay Rum—full strength, 16-ozs. 2 for.....\$1.01

Sundries

- 10c Powder Puffs—2 for.....11c
- 50c Pocket Combs—in leather case, 2 for.....51c
- 75c Victoria Ladies' Comb—2 for.....76c
- \$1.00 Ivory Pyralin Comb—2 for.....\$1.01
- 25c Rainbow Play Balls—2 for.....26c
- \$1.00 Clothes Brushes—2 for.....\$1.01
- 25c Boy's White Comb—2 for.....26c
- 25c Elkay's Metal Polish—2 for.....26c
- 25c Flexible Nail Files—2 for.....26c
- 25c Jontel Wool Powder Puffs—2 for.....26c
- 15c Jontel Velour Powder Puffs—2 for.....16c
- 25c Bandoline—2 for.....26c
- 35c Barber Combs—2 for.....36c
- \$1.00 TRUFLOR TOILET WATER—3 1/2-oz. bottle of this splendid Toilet Water. The odor you prefer is no doubt in the assortment. 2 bottles, for.....\$1.01

35c REXALL ANTISEPTIC TOOTH POWDER

- An opportunity to those who prefer a powder dentifrice. Thoroughly antiseptic. 2 for.....36c

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50c TOOTH BRUSHES

- The very brush that is constantly featured. Two for 51c, means within one cent of half price. 2 brushes, for.....51c

35c Tooth Brushes—2 for.....36c

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- A mouth wash and throat gargle that gets results and is pleasant in taste. 2 for.....51c

50c KLENZO DENTAL CREME

- The large size. A Rexall product that is popular the world over. 2 for.....51c

50c Gumatone Treatment—for sore and bleeding gums. 2 for.....51c

15c Face Cloths—2 cakes, for.....16c

- The fabric is scientifically woven for the purpose. Ravelproof edges.

\$1.50 FLASHLIGHTS—2 for.....\$1.51

35c BATTERIES—for same.....36c

SILVERWARE

- The beautiful new Chester Design 35c Teaspoons Oneida Community—2 for.....36c
- 70c Tablespoons Oneida Community—2 for.....71c
- 70c Forks Oneida Community—2 for.....71c
- 75c Knives, Oneida Community—2 for.....76c
- 25c Real Rubber Bounce Balls—2 for.....26c

50c Lord Baltimore Stationery

- 2 Boxes for 51c
- Lord Baltimore brand is a fabric finish paper. We offer it in white and the popular tints. Each box contains 24 sheets of folded note paper and 24 envelopes to match. Remember—2 Boxes for.....51c

\$1.00 Dainty Gift Boxes Symphony Lawn—2 boxes for.....\$1.01

50c Pounds of Cascade Linen—2 for.....51c

35c Boxes Cascade Linen Envelopes—2 for.....36c

75c Le Claire Linen Paper—2 for.....76c

\$3.50 Signet Fountain Pens—2 for.....\$3.51

\$3.50 Signet Pencils Expels or Returns Lead—2 for.....\$3.51

10c Glenwood Linen Envelopes—in packages 2 for.....11c

50c Tale Jontel

- The large size of this national favorite. The odor comes from 26 flowers—distinctly different. 2 for.....51c

50c Bouquet Ramee Talcum

- A favorite with many customers. Get two cans for the price of one—plus one cent. 2 for.....51c

25c Arbutus Talcum

- A wonderful talcum at the regular price. A remarkable value at 2 for.....26c

25c Tiny Tot Talcum Powder

- For baby's tender skin. Daintily fragrant. A refreshing delight. 2 for.....26c

75c Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream

- Originally made for the theatrical profession. Now used universally as a cleansing cream. Two full pound tins, for.....76c

35c Harmony Cream of Almonds

- A Lotion that soothes chapped hands and leaves the skin soft and smooth—2 for.....36c

50c Arbutus Complexion Cream

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50c MILK OF MAGNESIA—16-oz. bottles—2 for.....51c

35c CASCARA SAGRADA TABLETS—5-gr. 100 in a bottle, 2 for.....35c

\$1.00 REXALL BEEF, IRON AND WINE—2 for.....\$1.01



Those Dependable GOOD FORM HAIR NETS

- Double Mesh—full size, and all colors—2 for.....16c
- Per dozen.....96c

65c Phenolax—2 for.....66c

25c Puretest Boric Acid—powder 2 for.....26c

25c Puretest Cream of Tartar—2 for.....26c

15c Puretest Epsom Salts—2 for.....16c

60c Cascara Aromatic—2 for.....61c

25c Puretest Spirits of Camphor—2 for.....26c

25c Puretest Tincture Iodine—2 for.....26c

10c Puretest Packages Sage Leaves—2 for.....11c

25c Puretest Glycerine Suppositories—Infant, long; 2 for.....26c

25c Aspirin Tablets—2 for.....26c

15c Puretest Soda Mint Tablets—2 for.....16c

60c Puretest Castor Oil—2 for.....61c

50c Rexall Orderlies—"Act naturally, form no habit"; 2 for.....51c

75c Lithia Tablets—2 for.....76c

\$1.00 Nux and Iron Tablets—2 for.....\$1.01

35c Rexall Headache Tablets—2 for.....36c

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40c Riker's Expectorant Cough Remedy—2 for.....41c

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25c Tubes Benzoinated Zinc Oxide Ointment—2 for.....26c

25c Peroxide—2 for.....26c

35c Corn Solvent—2 for.....36c

25c Foot Powder—2 for.....26c

Hot Water Bottles

\$2.25 Hot Water Bottles—2 for.....\$2.26

\$2.25 Fountain Syringes—2 for.....\$2.26

\$1.50 Bath Spray—2 for.....\$1.51

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50c HARD RUBBER COMBS

- Taken from our own regular 50c stock. The very best vulcanized rubber. All coarse, or half and half. 2 combs, for.....51c

89c GILLETTE RAZORS—2 for.....90c

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25c RED CEDAR COMPOUND

- Sure death to moths. 2 for.....26c

FIRST AID ADHESIVE PLASTER

- 15c Spools (1x1)—2 for.....16c
- 50c Spools (1x5)—2 for.....51c

Household Remedies

25c Klenzo Tar Shampoo Soap—2 for.....26c

15c Elkay's Mechanics' Soap Paste—2 for.....16c

\$1.00 Rexall Syrup Hyphosphates Compound—2 for.....\$1.01

50c Rexall Analgesic Balm—2 for.....51c

35c Rexall Bronchial Salve—2 for.....36c

50c Rexall Kidney Pills—2 for.....51c

35c Rexall Liver Pills—2 for.....36c

35c Rexall Rubbing Oil—2 for.....36c

60c Puretest Aromatic Cascara—(4-ozs.) 2 for.....61c

75c Rexall 5 Grain Aspirin Tablets—(100.) 2 for.....76c

10c Puretest Senna—2 for.....11c

35c Tablets Hinkle Cascara Co.—2 for.....36c

Candies and Pure Food Products

\$1.00 Liggett's Original Chocolates—(1-lb.) 2 for.....\$1.01

75c Fenway's Whole Cherries—in liquid cream, 2 for.....76c

50c Wrapped Caramels—1-lb. 2 for.....51c

35c Liggett's Milk Chocolate Blocks—1/2-lb., 2 for.....36c

65c Liggett's Fancy Hard Candies—1-lb. 2 for.....66c

45c Truefruit Strawberry Jam—15-ozs. 2 for.....46c

45c Truefruit Raspberry Jam—15-ozs. 2 for.....46c

45c Truefruit Grape Jam—15-ozs. 2 for.....46c

35c Pure Grape Jelly—2 for.....36c

35c Symond's Inn Vanilla—2 for.....36c

Symond's Inn Cocoa—1/2-lb. Single Package price.....18c

10c Milk Chocolate Bars—2 for.....11c

Opeko Coffee—Single Package Price.....29c

Opeko Tea—1/2-lb. Packages Single Package price.....29c

15c Soothing Cough Drops—A pleasant remedy—containing some real medicine—2 for.....16c

\$1.00 Bottles Liggett's Real Imported Olive Oil—2 for.....\$1.01

40c Symond's Inn Lemon Extract—2 for.....41c

30c Symond's Inn Beef Cubes—2 for.....31c

(Each box contains 12 cubes)

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SMART EXCEPTIONS THAT PROVE A RULE

By Barbara Winslow



MANY FABRICS MAKE THIS CHARMING LITTLE HAT

In a Season When "The Cloche's the Thing" There Must Be Picture Hats To Prove It—Luxury Characterizes the Featured Fabrics.

THE outstanding military feature of the hour is the cloche, tight of crown and narrow of brim and quite smart enough to be in every way worthy of its prestige. There must be a reason for all things, logicians tell us, and the reason for the popularity of the cloche lies not alone in its fetching ways, but in its appropriateness to every occasion, whether informal or semi-formal. About the only costume with which it may not be worn is evening attire, and not infrequently it is the preferred choice for wear with restaurant frocks.

And it is certainly a delightful fashion—one that the feminine mind can find a score of reasons for retaining, and not one for discarding. The fabrics that fashion them are fashion's most approved—so, too, are the trimmings—and their ways are as varied as the uses to which they are put. The usual variety of small hats has been tried out by ambitious designers, who cannot bear to see any single fashion get too strong a hold on the feminine fancy, but though they have attained popularity to a certain extent, they have not displaced the cloche—it is barely possible, though not probable, that they never will.

Felt And Velours The Favorite Fabrics

Just as the cloche leads the array of fall millinery, so felt and velours lead in the display of cloche models. Suede and velvet appear in some of the latest offerings, and velvet is seen, but the texture of velours and felt is more adaptable than any other. The vogue of the cloche is traceable, indirectly, to the vogue for bobbed hair, and with a change in the style of the latter there has come a change in the manner of the former. We now have the mannish bob, which calls for a much smaller hat than the fuller cut, with the result that the tight crown and narrower brim are approved.

The crown is, as a rule, higher, taking its cue from the reversion to the last century form in dress, and trimmings are flat or pert and bristly, as one finds them in the turn-of-the-century bon plays its part of course, being applied flatly or making a cocade at one side, and the shaving brush aigrette and the feather fancy are smartly new. Glycerined ostrich and silk ribbon are favorites in their respective classes. Cloches for evening wear are made of metal lace and fur, in combination, though the strictly tailored model is not unusual.

In the effort to replace the cloche with other fashions, designers have introduced the beret and an adaptation of the Chinese coolie hat, both very attractive, and becoming to certain types. But the fact that they are not so universally becoming as the cloche may be one reason why they have failed in their original purpose, though many of them are seen in any fashion parade. The beret is usually close fitting, and has a wide latitude, when it comes to the brim. Broad and embroidery trim the smartest models, both effective against velvet, which is the favorite material for these hats, because of its drapability.

The struggle to bring the off-the-face model back to popularity is on, and many of the smaller, tailored hats feature this effect. There are pokes and mushrooms and turbans in any small hat display, and novelties sufficient for the woman who claims that distinction in dress consists in being different. Draped bands of silk, ribbon in bands, cocardes, bows and ap-

pique and embroidery effects; and many adaptations of feather trimming are the featured trimmings.

Captivating Large Hats Are Appearing
Feathered hats of sweeping lines and rich materials are conspicuous in every display, for winter always brings them, no matter what late summer and fall models may prophesy. Right now they are in the minority, but their presence is the exception that proves the cloche rule, since a medium or very large shape calls one's attention to the variety of small shapes, especially the cloche.

There is something about a large hat that whispers interesting things of tea—after the matinee; the busy sociability of restaurants at dinner time; and strictly formal affairs, something that the cloche no matter how popular it may be, does not possess. It is by virtue of its beauty, the true "dress" hat, and is, almost invariably, becoming of line. It may be frankly of the mode cavalier, of velvet and sweeping plumes; it may be of the more tailored hatter's plush, with tailored trimmings; or it may be Napoleonic in its three-cornered way to charm, but it will be the creation of an artist in both line and color.

It is very easy to be foreign and historical, in one's choice of a large hat, this fall, for Chinese motifs; the Italian Renaissance; the Oriental styles of the Louis Fifteenth period; and the Directoire mode are all approved fashions, not only in respect to materials, but lines. Of late Russia has been much liked, and the modes of Russia are typically winter modes, but this much may be said for them all, they are, when at their best, of great simplicity, for a touch of fur, a single plume or a fall of lace may be a very lovely thing, quite unrivalled by the intricate trimmings of more ornate models.

But whether it be a web of richly soft panne velvet; a miracle of ostrich; a rare little pelt of soft fur; or a bit of colorful fringe or embroidery, as one finds them, these are the elegant unusuality either in itself or its application, if it is to be successful. It must be the result of thought on the part of the true milliner-designer-craftsman, for that is what originators have come to be.

Exceptions That Prove, In Spite Of A Rule

Why follow a rule, if by accepting the necessary exception, you are more becomingly dressed? Five possible ways to a desired end are pictured, none of them a true cloche, yet every one of them sponsored by fashion and possessed of both originality and true beauty. After all, it is variety that assures a nation of well-dressed women, since to plagiarize—all women may not wear all models all of the time, though there are sure to be certain modes that will become the individual.

Two hats in off-the-face effect; a hat that droops, yet achieves a peak, in front; a close little helmet affair; and a model that smacks of the beret, yet is not; what wider choice could woman ask to aid her in her effort to get away from the insistent cloche? Velvet and brocade, with the aid of a spray of velvet flowers may prove vastly becoming; but if it does not, there are still two large models left, from which to choose. And while one of these has a decidedly abrupt flare, the other chooses to droop, yet permits inquisitive eyes to peer from



NO SIGN OF A DROOP—INSTEAD A DECIDED FLARE

under it, since it is shaped to a peak in front.

Ostrich makes a tailored quill effect on the smart shape of black velvet, but the only trimming on the off-the-face model is embroidery, done in silk and beads. The tight little hat uses brocade for its fabric, then adds glory to beauty in ornaments of metal, and rosettes of satin straw and metal ribbon, not forgetting to mention the single button, covered with metal cloth. Metal plays a brilliant part in the hat mode.

A crown of black velvet—after the fashion of the beret; a narrow brim of colored velvet, the color repeated in the applique and the embroidery of wool; and a single velvet loop, these three—and a hat, of unusual charm—

Concerning the Tailored Suit

THE strictly man-tailored suit has a definite place in fashion's wardrobe, and while it is frequently abused, being worn with other articles of apparel that are anything but tailored, it is a comparatively simple matter to achieve a really tailored costume. In this costume slender heels, pure hats and fluffy blouses play no part—they belong to the costume suit, which is a very different type of apparel.

With the tailored suit a tailored blouse—of English broadcloth, silk or linen—should be worn, and it should be long of sleeve and smartly tucked, or pleated. Shoes should have low Cuban or military heels, as one prefers, and the hat should be small—the cloche shape, so favored of fashion, lending itself most kindly to the purpose.

Accessories should be tailored, too, and the flat under-the-arm bag is approved, so is the smart little Tom Thumb umbrella that the Parisian considers imperative, whether it be a sunny or a rainy day. If the tail-

ored woman craves a bit of gaiety in her costume, then there is the costume kerchief that peeps from her pocket. Of chiffon, silk or crepe, it may be bold, bold of color and design, without taking away the correctly tailored effect. It may match the umbrella, if it is inclined.

THE PINS WE USE—AND LOSE

THE plaint of the harassed woman, who wonders "Where did my pins go and pins went to," is ever been, only there is, it would seem, more dirt coming and more pins going! The latter have been disappearing many years, since way back in the year 1543, when Catherine was queen. At that time, pins of brass and woven wire were made in France, but later, in 1626, their manufacture was introduced into England.

The United States began producing them in 1775, when pin making machines were invented, and production has been steadily increased until

eighty-five per cent. of the common pins are today made in the State of Connecticut, the value of the output being fourteen million dollars annually. Ten thousand people and ninety-two factories are required to produce the hundred pins per capita we use—and lose—each year.

Its lovely way. There are all-bead bags and those that are part fabric and part beads, and three popular styles of the former are illustrated below.

The cost of the beaded bag depends wholly on the fineness of the work and the intricacy of the pattern. For instance, the small bag at the left of the illustration is much more expensive than either of the other two, and its lovely texture is a self-evident explanation of the fact. The envelope bag of moire and figured satin, and the pouch model of brocade in an Egyptian pattern are typical of the lovely variety one will meet in any display.

The flat, under-the-arm envelope bag, which thoroughly established its popularity last spring, appears this season in both silk and leather, and no matter what its fabric, it is most beautifully turned out. The vogue for black and brown in combination has brought out many models in this color scheme but the most satisfactory dress bag of all—from the point of view of true economy—is the bag of silk, black for preference, made up in one of the popular shapes and richly mounted. It will be a harmonious note in any costume.

Evening vanities and bag are jeweled or studded or beaded in jewels, ribbons or metal braid in some interesting design. The richer and more luxurious the fabric, and the more finely wrought the mounting, the more acceptable the bag. In general, it is a season of luxury in color, fabric and trimmings in the hand bag world.



Tapestry, Moire And Brocade, Three Of The Best Liked Fabrics For The Smartest Costume Bags

Leathers include the seals, suède, crease calf, Morocco, vachette and seal, and squirrel—in various colorings, and it is the leather bag, of course, that is one's first choice since so many hours of the day call for strictly tailored clothes and accessories.

The silks most used are moire and faille, the former more popular than the latter, but brocades, gold tinsel cloth, all over embroideries, and satin surfaced and satin striped materials play a prominent part in the handbag mode. There are floss, bead and metal thread embroideries, and not only the cloth fabrics take them, but suede is often embroidered most effectively. Figures of metal are an approved trimming for leather handbags, while some of the very smartest depend wholly for their charm on the

thing, and finely cut narcaste; flagree—set, sometimes, with a cameo—gold, set with precious or semi-precious stones; tortoise shell; mother of pearl and onyx are a few of the materials in use. Some of the loveliest bags are made from a piece of a genuine Mandarin coat, and the mounting is then in keeping with the spirit of the bag itself, and tassels depend, to further express the Chinese theme.

Beads—as a trimming and as a fabric—are just as popular, as they have ever been, it is even safe to say that they are more popular. In spite of seasonal prophecies to the contrary, the beaded bag—especially the finely wrought, supple beaded bag of French make—is a leader of fashion, and until some really adequate reason is found for discarding it, it will continue



WHEN VELVET MEETS BROCADE, FLOWERS ATTEND THE MEETING



TAILORED QUILLS OF OSTRICH ARE SMARTLY UNUSUAL

Did You Know—

THAT Mademoiselle is wearing chiffon velvet of an afternoon? That a fashion's frock with snug collar, full skirt and collar and cuffs or lace.

THAT pumps and sandals of young alligator skin are being made up into this footwear for women of fashion? Patent leather is used for trimming.

THAT the fashion of the coat dress is the stout woman's own? The unbroken straight lines, diagonal closing, shawl collar or rever and the V of the neck make it so.

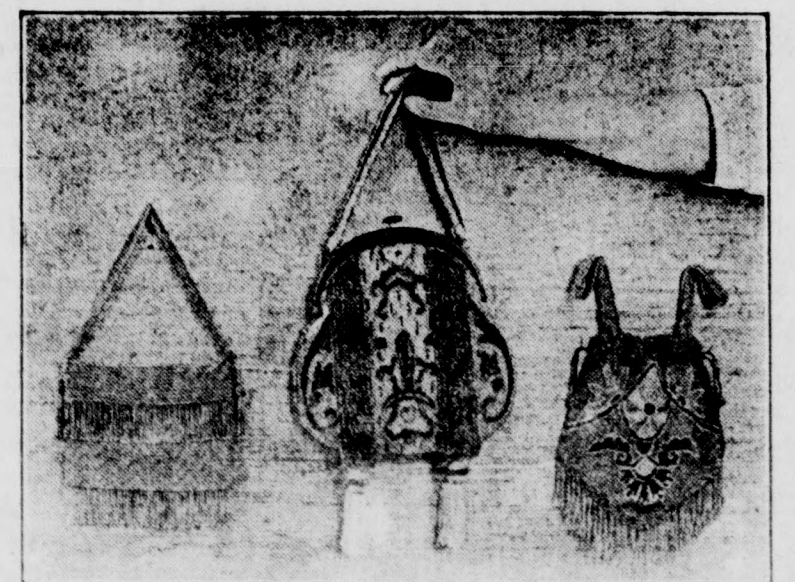
THAT Paris approves the wearing of scarfs with the fashionable smooth culture and long earrings? Embroidered Indian scarfs and metal tissue scarfs from Benares are most effective.

THAT the prophecy is being made—in circles where prophecies frequently foretell eventualities—that the fashion of the earring will soon disappear? One never can tell about fashion!

THAT the cut steel buckle or the buckle of jewels is now made to slide on the strap of the shoe? Used in this way it does service with several pairs of shoes.

THAT the heavy laces in neckwear are giving place to rose point, bitches and Venise? They are frequently combined with crepe chiffon, a really new material.

THAT the latest fashion news notes lay stress on the slim silhouette that is really narrow? And the Chinese influence is more pronounced than it has ever been.



So Far Nothing Has Been Discovered That Will Wholly Replace The Beaded Bag—Three Of The Many Models

Informative Bits About Color

THREE powers divide the rule of the fashion world of today—Fabric, Line and Color—but for the time being we will assume that the greatest and most powerful of these is color. Certainly the greatest mistakes are to be made, not only in combining colors themselves, but in the arrangement of the various shades of a single color.

Following a season of bold, crude, glaring tones, we are having a season of comparative rest, with fashion silhouetted against a background of black, brown, gray and navy blue, with occasional touches of the new bottle green. Monotones, or color sequences, have taken the place of startling contrasts and surprising combinations, and the grays and browns lend themselves most readily

to this new color arrangement. Perhaps the best illustration of a true color sequence would be a series of monotones selected from the familiar shades of brown—say ecru, beige, fawn, beaver and seal or African brown.

We have become familiar—through association—with camel, fawn, mode, dune, cinnamon and other in the browns; suède, polo, silver, taupe and gun-metal in the grays; and navy and midnight blue are quite as familiar as black; so it is the newer shades that interest. There are certain grays that are almost brown and certain browns that are almost gray. Karnak is such a color, for it gets its name from old temples, with gray-brown weathered look; and bunny, Thibet and Alaskan

may be classed as either. Kit fox is the gray that is so popular with fashion, and squirrel is—naturally—the lovely gray of the animal itself.

San Juan has glints of gold in its coloring; Malay is a deeper tone; and coffee is not merely any coffee, but

coffee at its best! King's blue is a royal, familiar to most, and the Chinese blue—Mandarin, Manchu, Ming and Mongol—are dainty, or grayish, or sky shade, as their origin suggests. Blues, this season, when they are not navy, are deeply glowing and royally rich. After all, the name does not matter, it's the shade, and every new tone that comes out of the dye-pot means a wider choice and greater surety of a becoming selection and harmonious blending.

There is a perfect craze—in the world of fashion—for beautiful fabrics, rich colors and stunning embroidery, and this craze is reflected in all the accessories that use either

one of the three. We have had, for many seasons, handbags of silk for summer wear, and all leather handbags for winter wear, and all leather handbags for wear all the year around, but indications point to a real wealth of fabrics for the coming winter season.

The beauty of the leather itself and the luxurious quality of their mountings. These mountings should have a chapter by themselves, so generally rich and gorgeous have they come to be. In dress bags, especially, a plain mounting is almost an unheard of

thing, and finely cut narcaste; flagree—set, sometimes, with a cameo—gold, set with precious or semi-precious stones; tortoise shell; mother of pearl and onyx are a few of the materials in use. Some of the loveliest bags are made from a piece of a genuine Mandarin coat, and the mounting is then in keeping with the spirit of the bag itself, and tassels depend, to further express the Chinese theme.

The Milky Way.

California received for her dairy products \$97,125,398 in 1922, or about \$17,000,000 more than she received for her oranges, raisins or prunes.

LIBERTY DAIRY FEED

is manufactured from the purest ingredients. Each sack means dollars for the dairyman.

Phone Us Your Order And Be Convinced.

Citrus Belt Milling Co.

Phone Upland 104
B. H. Decker, Mgr.

NEWS CLASSIFIEDS get RESULTS



What a COMFY HOUSE you live in!

"Comfy" and warm because of Pearl Oil! So easy and economical to keep even room-warmth all day with one match and a turn of the wick. No fuss or muss—no coal or ashes to lug. All day long a clear, bright flame that burns the oil completely, leaving the air sweet and clean.

To insure best results, use only Pearl Oil—the clean-burning, uniform kerosene—refined and re-refined by the Standard Oil Company's special process. "Coal oil" or "kerosene" may mean any kind of kerosene—say "PEARL OIL"—copyrighted for your protection.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

PEARL OIL

(KEROSENE)
for HEAT & LIGHT



ONTARIO

Building Mounts

Forty-five permits issued by City Building Inspector O. S. Roen during the month of October, just closed, represented an expenditure of \$105,640, making Ontario's building total for the year to date \$909,361.50.

Of the 45 permits issued, 25, or well over half, were for new dwellings, which is looked on as proof positive of the city's rapid growth.

Only one permit issued during the month exceeded four figures, that to Walter Moore for the erection of a reinforced concrete garage building on A Street, between Pigm and Cherry Avenues, at a cost of \$16,000.

Although the building total for the present year is slightly behind that of last year to date on account of October, 1922, rolling up a record of \$138,970, indications are that November will boost the year's total ahead of that of last season.

It is expected that permits will be taken out during the coming week for the new First Christian Church, at a cost of approximately \$100,000; for the new residence of J. S. Armstrong, at a cost of from \$40,000 to \$50,000, and for a garage for Willis Bartlett at a cost of \$10,000.

Postal Gains

October business at the Ontario postoffice amounted to \$3,844.50, according to figures compiled yesterday by Postmaster Presley E. Berger and Assistant Postmaster W. L. Kiler. This is a gain of \$685.50 over October, 1922, whose total was \$3,159.

This means an increase of approximately 22 per cent, being the same as the increase for the entire year to date over last year to date.

The past month witnessed the addition of two new city carriers, making a total of nine carriers out of the Ontario office, seven city and two rural.

Sponsor Red Cross Drive

The Ontario Lions Club is to sponsor the annual Red Cross roll call to be staged in this city Nov. 11 to 24, it was announced yesterday following the weekly Lions luncheon at Hotel Casa Blanca, at which preliminary plans for the campaign were laid.

Arthur I. Peterson, chairman of the Ontario Red Cross Chapter, addressed the meeting, explaining what the Red Cross means and declaring that Ontario had earned the reputation of being one of the banner cities of the Pacific division, headquarters of which had always found this community to be depended upon to go "over the top."

The meeting was then turned over to Harry Nelson, who has been selected by the Lions as campaign chairman for the roll call. Mr. Nelson introduced Mrs. Geoffrey J. Fleming, who told in interesting vein of the work being done along Red Cross lines at Chaffey High School. Practically 600 girls are now receiving instruction in personal hygiene and home nursing, which means that in approximately 600 homes there is some knowledge of the proper care of the sick and the like.

Mrs. Fleming explained that the Ontario and Upland chapters of the Red Cross, recognizing the need, had furnished a room at Chaffey for carrying on this work, which is so well equipped that it is being used as a pattern for the entire Pacific division.

Mrs. Fleming was accompanied by three of her young women pupils, the Misses Dorothy and Ruth Brownless and Gertrude Greenleaf, who, following her talk, demonstrated the application of various bandages on some of the more tractable Lions.

The Red Cross drive is to open in Ontario with sermons on the subject by ministers of the various churches of the city on Nov. 11, and will close Nov. 24. Half of the money raised goes to the work of the Ontario chapter.

Scout Talks

That the greatest problem in Boy Scout work is that of leadership and that the demand for men who are willing to give a few hours each week toward properly directing the energies of the future citizens of the community, was the declaration Tuesday afternoon of Charles W. Alford, Director of Scout and Y.M.C.A. activities for the Chaffey district, in a brief address before members of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce at the Hotpoint Club.

Mr. Alford declared that there are 2,500 boys between the ages of 10 and 21 in the Chaffey district, the boy population having doubled in the past four years, and that at present only about a fifth of these boys are being reached by the Boys' work organization.

Miss Clara Bissell, executive secretary of Girls' Work in the Chaffey district, spoke briefly of that work. She told of the splendid spirit of co-operation which characterizes the work locally, the Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves and Camp Fire Girls all working together in harmony. Referring to the criticism that the very girls which should be reached by the work were not reached, Miss Bissell admitted the allegation and told how this was being overcome in a measure at Chaffey through the organization into local clubs of all the girls, not in the national organizations, with the result that practical-

ly all are now receiving beneficial direction.

Miss Janet Stone, who has this year taken charge of the girls' work among the pupils of the grammar schools, declared the important thing in her work, that of presenting ideals to which the girls may strive. She felt that if the girls of grammar school age were given the proper start, the future would largely take care of itself, and she had warm praise for the young women, mostly teachers, who are giving their time to this endeavor.

Albert C. Reynolds served as chairman of the forum meeting and Geo. B. Harding led in community singing.

SOMETHING IN A NAME

Mrs. James had just moved into the neighborhood and it was her first meeting with the local sewing circle. As the conversation turned on the absent men, one of the women said to Mrs. James: "What does your husband do?"

"Oh," said Mrs. James, "he is manager of a pail factory."

"Pail factory?" said the other. "Why, I didn't know we had such a factory in town. Where is it located?"

"Well," replied Mrs. James, "husband calls it a bucket shop, but I think pail factory sounds much better."—Forbes Magazine.

CARELESS CAMPERS ARE RUINING THE STATE WATERSHEDS

Stringent restriction on the use of national forests by hunters, campers and tourists is an absolute necessity if the invaluable watersheds are to be safeguarded from fires started by carelessness, according to the consensus of opinion expressed at a meeting in Los Angeles Wednesday of forestry officials, fire prevention authorities and water conservation experts who were called together by District Forester Paul C. Redington.

Compulsory education in fire prevention, imposition of more severe penalties for violation of fire regulations, and closing of deer season for ten years to keep hunters out of the forests, were some of the means suggested for advancing the movement toward forest preservation.

Redington also advocated that highways through the forests be cleared to a distance which would eliminate the hazard of fire from cigar stubs thrown from passing automobiles.

Stress Need of Prevention

The great need for preservation of the forests in order that the water originating in the mountains may be available for agricultural development in the valley areas, was stressed by Dr. George P. Clements of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. His talk was amplified by Secretary J. M. Paige of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce, who pointed to the situation at Etiwanda as an example of the conditions mentioned by Dr. Clements.

Three fires in as many years have laid waste such large areas of the watershed above Etiwanda that the water levels in that area are now lower than ever before.

H. S. Bissell, president of the farm bureau, was another speaker who emphasized the need of greater protective measures in connection with the use of the forests in order that agriculture may receive the benefits of water originating in the watersheds.

Education in forest fire prevention should begin in the kindergartens and should be made a part of the compulsory teachings in public schools, even into the high schools and colleges where forestry, reforestation and flood control should

be taught, some of the speakers asserted.

It developed during the discussion that the 1923 season will prove the most disastrous in history in point of area burned over, and it was shown by statistics quoted by the various foresters that there were a total of sixty-five fires, of which fifty-one were started through carelessness of campers, hunters and tourists, and that all of these fifty-one could have been prevented by exercise of due caution.

Three days after the hunting season opened recently there were eighteen fires in Southern California national forests, it was reported.

In this connection one of the suggestions on which action will be sought as the result of Wednesday's meeting is that every person enter-

ing the national forests be required to register name, address, automobile license number and other data that would give the authorities a check on their actions in the event they were suspected of being responsible for a forest fire.

Among those who were present at the meeting were Forest Supervisor R. H. Charlton, in whose office the meeting was held; Foresters Redington and Webb; S. J. Plinham, county fire warden; Francis Cattle of Riverside; Mr. Starkey, head of the San Bernardino County Protective Association; Dr. Clements, H. S. Bissell, J. M. Paige, Col. Hersey, of the United States weather bureau; Charles Randall, former congressman, and foresters from the Santa Barbara and Cleveland national forests.

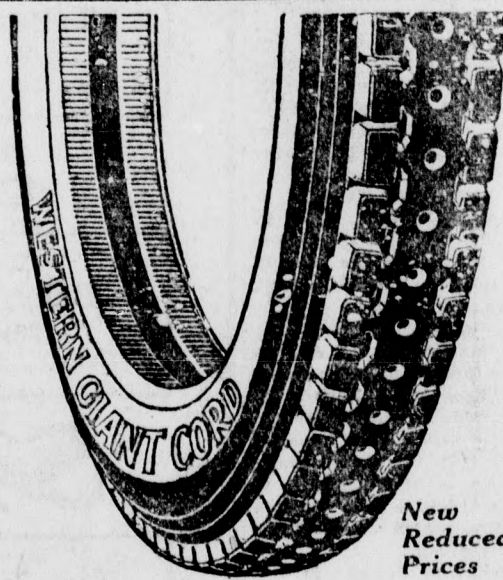
O. W. FRANTZ

A Street EAST of Second Avenue

HORSE CLIPPING

HORSE SHOEING BLACKSMITHING

THE LITTLE RED SHOP



New Reduced Prices

He said: "I want a real tire"

—let me try one of those "Western Giant" Cords—I've heard so much about them—I have a friend who is using a set of "Western Giant" Cords on his car, and let me tell you his car sees service—for he's a great fellow for taking touring trips. Sometimes he goes where there are no roads and, believe me, his tires are wonders to stand the strain—this exclamation came from a customer in one of our stores just the other day—it came to the "ad" man from the salesman who waited on him.

30x3 1/2 Western Special \$8.80
32x4 CORD \$15.90
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

CORDS

Size	Roadgripper Standard Width 10,000-Mile Guar.	Western Giant Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Guar.
30x3 1/2	\$ 8.80	\$12.65
32x3 1/2	13.60	15.80
31x4	15.55	18.85
32x4	15.90	20.65
33x4	16.85	21.30
34x4	17.60	21.90
32x4 1/2		26.55
34x4 1/2		28.15
35x5		34.30

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

30x3 1/2 Cord WESTERN STANDARD (10,000-Mile Guarantee) \$10.75

FABRICS

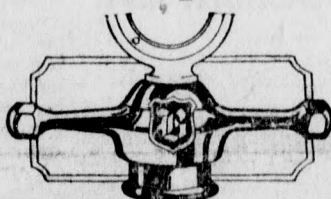
SIZE	NEBRASKA 6000 Miles	PHARIS 7000 Miles
30x3	\$ 5.85	\$ 6.80
30x3 1/2	6.90	7.90
32x3 1/2	9.95	10.80
31x4	10.45	11.95
32x4	12.55	13.80
33x4	12.75	13.95
34x4	12.95	14.25

At All "Western Auto" Stores

Let me tell you—

—said one of our customers: "I've been dealing at 'Western Auto' stores for nearly four years and I've come to the conclusion that they sell the best quality Automobile Accessories and Supplies on the market—their stores are all conveniently located—their stocks are always fresh and nicely kept—their courteous salesmen have convinced me they want my business—and I feel real thrifty every time I make a purchase."

Monogram Radiator Caps



Individualize your car with a monogram locking cap. Can be furnished with any letter desired. Screws like an ordinary cap, but positively cannot be removed. \$3.85 to \$5.75. Depending upon make of car. Other caps—locking and plain—50c to \$3.85.

Defiance Robe Lock

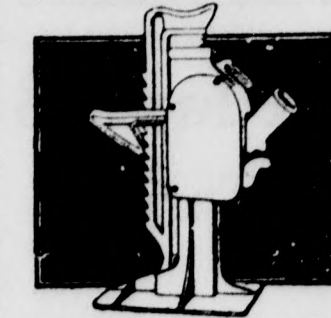
This lock enables you to leave robes, coats, etc. in your car, secure in the knowledge that the articles will be there when you get back. Locks on any thickness of material. Locks steering wheel and control levers. Locks handbags, etc. to foot rail. Has 8-tumbler pick-proof lock. \$2.85. Other Locks, \$1.25.



Bumpers

Note the spring steel black enamel bar between the polished nickel-plated bars. This bar means added strength. The price for the 1 1/2-inch bumper for small cars is \$14.50 installed. Same bumper with 2-inch bars for large cars \$18.75 installed. Other models from \$8.00 to \$18.50.

De Luxe Jumbo Jack



—will lift any car. The adjustable foot link is a very convenient feature. \$4.45. Only \$3.95. Other Jacks \$1.10 to \$4.75.

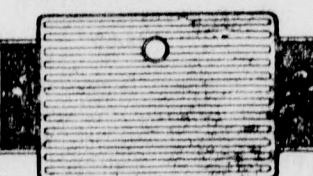
The Super Service Combination



In it are incorporated a Peerless high compression locked ring to give the utmost in power and to effectively seal the upper section of the motor. The O.V.L. STOP is used as a means of control for preventing oil pumping. The third ring is simply a very high quality snap or step-cut ring such as our regular step cuts. Give your motor a new lease of life. You will be surprised at the results.

Set, for one piston, any size \$1.30

Rubber Mats



Only 35c Each

Prevent wearing of running board besides improving greatly the car's appearance—also prevents slipping. A real saving at this low price.

Other Rubber Mats to 95c. Step Plates \$1.15 to \$1.50

Wizard



\$14.85 and Up

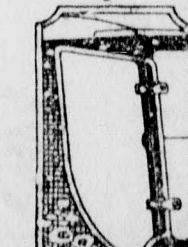
A quality battery, fully guaranteed for one year. Suitable for Ford, Chevrolet, Buick 4 and other cars using 6-V. 11-plate battery \$14.85. Wizard De Luxe—\$16.85 and up, depending upon car.

Interior Mirrors



See "the road behind" without inconvenience in any way. You can adjust to any desired angle. For open or closed cars. \$1.65. Other Interior Mirrors, \$2.15 to \$2.95. Exterior Mirrors, 50c to \$2.65.

"Nifty" Wind Wings



\$8.00 Per Pair

What a comfort these cool days—and they lend a tone of distinction to your car, too! The heavy glass is beveled and the brackets heavily nickel-plated. Our low price is made possible only by our tremendous buying power. \$8.00.

Utility Wings—\$11.50

Heavy plate glass—double jointed brackets—make these adjustable to any position—inside or outside. \$14.75.

"Durable" Visors



(For a limited time)

Only \$1.85

They consist of a light steel frame, both sides covered with rubber cloth and strong brackets for attaching; very neat and serviceable. Other models in Pyralin, Green Glass and all metal \$5.75 to \$11.90.

Gear Shift Extension

It is very handy to reach down to a lever which is so low it causes you to bend over. This Extension attaches to the top of lever—placing the round knob handle in just the right place. The price is \$1.25 to \$2.00 (According to Car)

Pedal Pads

—for all cars



They give safety and protection to every occupant of the car by preventing the driver's feet from slipping off the pedals at a critical moment. We have various patterns from 35c to \$1.00 per Set.

Ask for CATALOG at the Store Nearest You

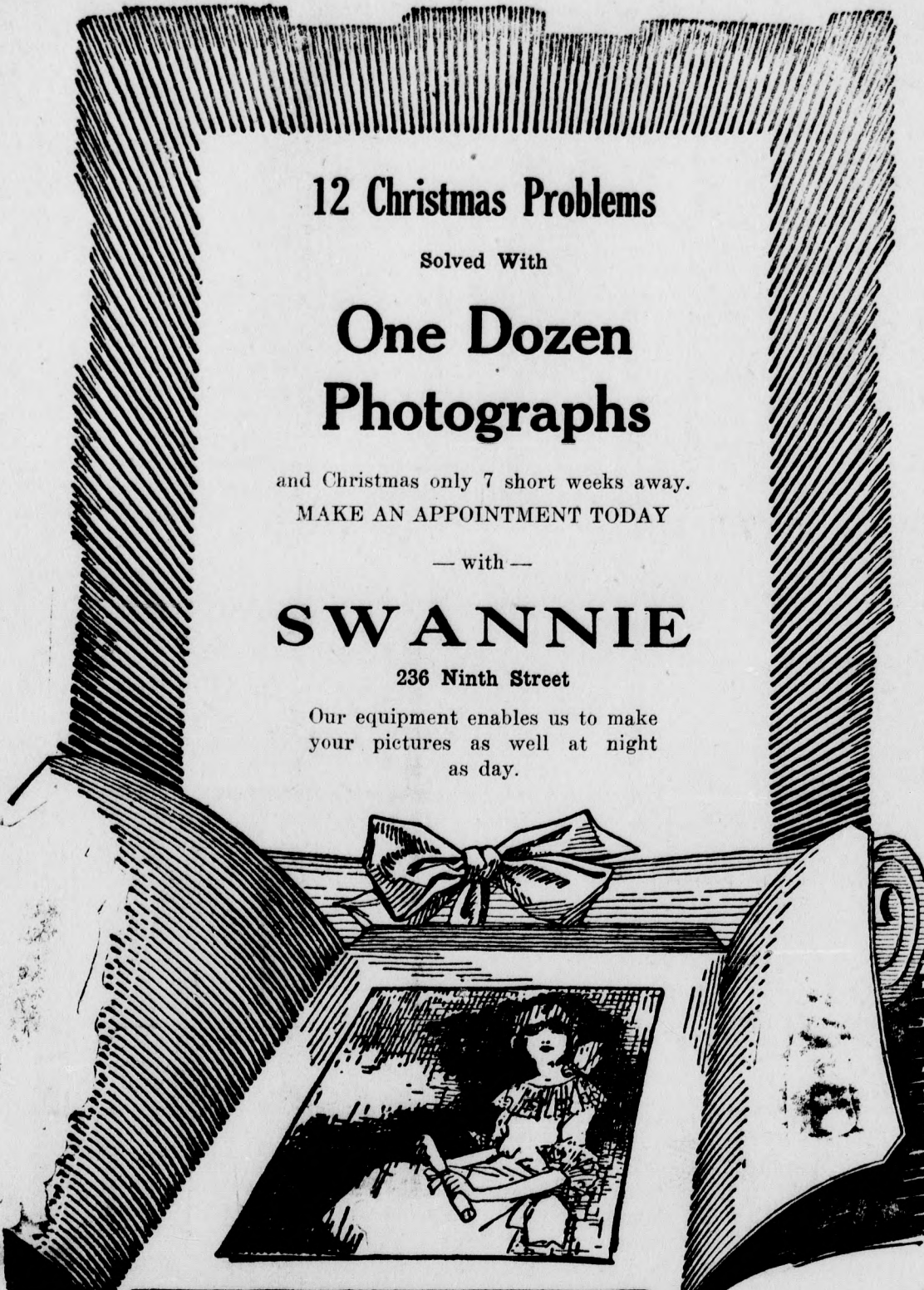
80 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

204 EAST "A" STREET ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA

For Your Convenience Open Till 9 p. m. Saturdays

12 Christmas Problems
Solved With
One Dozen Photographs
and Christmas only 7 short weeks away.
MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY
— with —
SWANNIE
236 Ninth Street
Our equipment enables us to make your pictures as well at night as day.



English Teacher: "Now, Willy, abbreviation means something cut short. Give me a sentence with it in."
Willy (instantly): "Fido wags his abbreviation."

F. HERMES & SONS
PRACTICAL CUSTOM TAILORS
AND SUPER DRY-CLEANERS
All Work Done in Our Shop
258 SECOND AVENUE
Tel. 126-J, Upland

Save

Ask any successful man today the best and surest and quickest way to success and he will invariably tell you

"Save"

By keeping your auto in good running order you save on your repair bills. Look over our various departments and see which one you can save on, by having that little job done before it grows to be a big one—

BATTERY WORK
LATHE WORK
ENGINE REPAIRS
GENERAL REPAIRS

Official Headlight
Adjustment
—Oiling —Greasing

"Let BILL Do It,
He Knows How"

—at—
Watermans
The Garage on the Avenue
Phone 116-J



FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Berkshire Boar for \$25; 2 years old, pure-bred, weight about 400 pounds, and a prize-winner at fair. One good Brood Sow, \$30. Phone 225-R.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished Cottage; adults only. 335 First Avenue. Phone 516-J. 49-t-3

FOR RENT—Sunny 2-roomed Apartment in a private home, with house-keeping privileges if desired. Adults only. Phone 342. 48-t-2-x

FOR RENT—Four-room Furnished Apartment. 468 Second Avenue. 48-t-3

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres Navel, 16 years old, in Upland's best district, with buildings; price \$8,500. Will consider buildings. Address: P. O. Box 360, Upland, Cal. 38-t-6

BURTON BEAUTY SHOP, 335 First Avenue, Phone 516-J. 5-t-18

WANTED—Clean rags, 5 cents a pound. News Office.

TOGGENBURG BUCK for service at Strawn's Ranch. Fee, \$1.50. Call Phone 225-R.

WANTED—Bids on Equipment for Class Rooms. Bids will be opened Tuesday, November 13, 1923, at 8:00 a.m. Lists may be obtained from M. E. Hill. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Signed, Board of Trustees, Chaffey Union High School, by Howard Berg, Clerk. 48-t-3

WANTED—Laundry work at home; prices reasonable for rough dry or finished; silks a specialty. Phone 544, 111 Ruedy Street. 46-t-5

FOR RENT—2-room House; furnished. Phone 38-W. 49-t-2-x

LOST—Yale Lock on Euclid Avenue, between town and 16th Street. Finder please phone 219-J. 49-t-1

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The County Tax Collector will be at the Police Station, Upland, on Thursday and Friday, November 8th and 9th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., collecting the First Installment taxes which were due October 15th and will be delinquent December 3rd, 1923.

C. FULTON JONES,
County Tax Collector.
48-t-3

News from dear old London: Meteorite hit a statue, which may have been thinking evil thoughts.

ONTARIO

BOY BADLY INJURED

Mitchell Denton, 10-year-old son of Mrs. R. W. Kellenberger, 112 South Vine Ave., was in a serious condition today at the San Antonio hospital, suffering from a badly fractured skull as the result of an accident in which a heavy piece of cast iron fell on his head while he was playing with some neighbor boys in the excavation for the new First Christian Church, A street and Vine avenue.

How the iron happened to fall will probably remain a mystery. The lad was dragged from the deep excavation by Charles Banks and another companion and employees of a nearby filling station notified his mother. Dr. Calvert L. Emmons was called and the boy rushed to the hospital, where it is admitted that his condition is grave.

"SPINNING WHEEL APPEARS"

Initial appearance of "The Spinning Wheel", a monthly publication to be devoted to the interests of the organization, featured yesterday afternoon's luncheon meeting of the Ontario Rotary Club, at Hotel Casa Blanca. Editors of the publication number Hugh H. Frankish, whose handwork was responsible for the artistic heading of the magazine, Howard B. Banta and Ben W. Spencer. The Editors were highly complimented on the first issue of the publication.

An amusing mock trial proved an interesting diversion during the luncheon hour. Harvey O. Chapman, attired as an officer, appeared with a summons for A. C. Reynolds, who was charged with beating his way into the recent Father and Son banquet at Chaffey High School without a ticket after having sold tickets to all other Rotarians. Crombie Allen presided as Judge, Isaac Jones was attorney for the defense and Claude W. Randall represented the prosecution.

Welles T. Ross was made bailiff and Hugh H. Frankish, interpreter. Witnesses included Arthur L. Peterson and Glenn D. Smith. The defendant was found guilty and "Judge" Allen sentenced him to take all the Rotarians to the Ontario Laundry and wash them clean.

Brief birthday talks were given by S. Earle Blakeslee and John B. Toomay. Glenn D. Smith gave a three-minute talk on "The Spinning Wheel" and Isaac Jones spoke on "Classification".

ARCADIA EXPOSITION

Local interest in the annual Arcadia Exposition for the benefit of army relief, to be staged at Ross Field, Nov. 27 to Dec. 1, is considerably heightened by the announcement today that Ray R. Delhauer, chief pigeon expert of the United States Army, whose home is in Ontario, is to play a prominent part in the direction of pigeon activities, which are to be a feature of the exposition.

Of further interest to fanciers in this section is the announcement that the Los Angeles Annual Pigeon Show is to be staged at this time in connection with the exposition. The pigeon show will be located just south of the Ross Field pigeon lofts and will be so arranged that each different class of birds will have a separate room.

Lieut. C. P. Kane, who is in charge of the Arcadia Exposition, announced today that arrangements have been completed for the encampment near Ross Field during the exposition of 1500 Boy Scouts. Under the direction of Mr. Delhauer, they will use pigeons in signalling demonstrations between a camp to be staged at the field and at Camp Huntington, near Mt. Lowe. During the closing days of the exposition, the entire Scout organization will camp at Ross Field and will give exhibitions in wall scaling, archery and signalling.

Mr. Delhauer is scheduled to lecture at the camps on homing pigeons and their use in signalling.

Refitting of an airplane in mid-air by Captain Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. John Paul Richter, who recently made a non-stop flight from British Columbia to Mexico, will be one of the outstanding features of the Arcadia Exposition. The flyers agree to use the same planes for the exhibition and the public will be given an opportunity to inspect the apparatus on the ground.

HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE

Prominent among a number of delightful affairs which have featured the Halloween season in Ontario was the Masquerade party with which Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Curlette entertained guests at their home, 616 North Cherry Avenue.

The rooms were elaborately decorated for the occasion in keeping with the season. The early portion of the evening was devoted to merry Halloween games and dancing followed. The costumes of the guests were charming and grotesque and added a colorful touch to the scene. A delicious seasonal collation was enjoyed at midnight.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Curlette, Miss Bernice Curlette and Stanley Curlette of Colton; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Canfield Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kremer, Miss Beulah Youngblood, Miss Margaret Cordes, Miss Margaret McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Curlette.

GIVING HIM FIRST CHANCE

"You've got plenty of nerve. The idea of stealing my chickens and then trying to sell them to me."

"Well, sah, I thought you'd pay a better price for chickens you'd raised yourself. You'd know what you're buying!"—Boston Post.

POULTRYMEN TO MEET TUESDAY EVE.

Newly organized accredited breeder and hatchery project of the southern counties farm bureau poultry department will be the chief topic of discussion at the regular poultry meeting at Chaffey High School, next Tuesday Evening, November 6.

The agricultural extension service has secured Judge George W. Masterson, chief inspector of the accredited breeders and hatcheries, to explain the advantages of this plan which has for its purpose the protection of reputable hatcheries and breeders in the marketing of their products, the education of the public in the matter of the purchase of baby chicks and hatching eggs, and the general improvements of the poultry industry everywhere in southern California.

This is the biggest step forward in the history of the poultry business in southern California and no poultryman, whether a breeder, hatchery or buyer of baby chicks, can afford to miss this opportunity to get together and improve his business.

In addition to Mr. Masterson, E. J. Hauser, well-known poultryman from the Fontana poultry plant, will explain the results obtained at the farm bureau egg laying contest at Pomona and its plans for the future.

Some very valuable feeding experiments have been carried on the past year and Mr. Hauser's report will be of considerable interest to all poultrymen.

Old Batch: And how old are you, madam?

She: Oh, I have seen twenty-five summers.

Old Batch: Sure, sure, but how many times have you seen them?

SOMETHING FOR NOTNING

WE ARE SERVING A CUP OF

COFFEE FREE

at our

Demonstration
of



Products

This line of Canned Foods, is "CONSISTENTLY THE BEST" that can be packed, they are dependable.

SPECIAL PRICES SATURDAY, NOV. 3

S. & W. Tomato Sauce 8c value 4 Cans.....25c	S. & W. Hawaiian Pineapple 35c Value 3 Cans.....95c	S. & W. Fancy Red Salmon 35c Value 3 Cans.....\$1.00
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S and W CATSUP (full pints) 30c value—25c

S. & W. Baby Shrimps 20c Value 3 Cans.....50c	S. & W. Eastern Pumpkin 20c Value 3 Cans.....50c	S. & W. Large Hominy 15c Value 3 Cans.....40c
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S and W COFFEE 42c a lb. 2 1/2 lbs. for \$1.05

S. & W. Baby Kernel Corn 20c Value 3 Cans.....55c	S. & W. Telephone Peas 25c Value 3 Cans.....60c	S. & W. All White Tuna 30c Value 3 Cans.....85c
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S and W Extra Sifted Peas, 30c value—3 for 75c

HAYMAN & ROGERS

CASH GROCERS

"The Store That Saves You Money"

GENERAL HOSPITAL IS OVERCROWDED

Due to the rapidly increasing population throughout San Bernardino County, which has resulted in overcrowding at the General Hospital, it is now necessary to draw strict lines on admissions.

The General Hospital, primarily an institution for indigent cases, has secured the co-operation of the County Welfare Department in handling admissions. Because of the limited accommodations available at the hospital, Mrs. Maude S. Bell, head of the Welfare Department, has adopted a policy of investigating every case before admission to the hospital is given, except in time of emergency.

Persons with ability to pay for hospital service are referred to private hospitals. Those with limited means are often given special consideration at private institutions through the co-operation of the Welfare Department.

Some Cases Reported

In addition to investigating hospital admissions the Welfare Department has been active in securing the deportation of several hospital cases of a character that would have meant continued county care.

These cases of non-residents or aliens are either transferred back to their home state or county or deported to the country from which they came and to which they still owe allegiance.

The work of the County Welfare Department in supervising hospital admissions is done in co-operation with Dr. E. L. Tysinger, superintendent of the General Hospital.

The Welfare Department has also been instrumental in securing some work for elderly men at the hospital, many of whom are quartered in tents.

The institution of this work, which was of a character adapted to the men, resulted in some indigents leaving the institution voluntarily. Others were glad to do what was possible toward repaying the county for their keep. Mattresses and rugs were made at the hospital for the furnishing of the Monte Vista Home and also for hospital and other county institution use.

WE HUNT THE LOST BUT HAVE A LIMIT

G. A. Hanson arrived home the other day, and so did his dog "Pat." Friends of G. A. realized on hearing that his dog had been lost, that the return home would be most disappointing without "Pat" there to wag that tail he has, and so they set about to find that dog.

The News assisted and a kindly soul, reading the item, located the owner of the dog.

Some one lost a cat the other day and it took up lodgings at the St. Mark's Rectory. The News located the owner and now both the cat and the owner are happy.

The next animal in the menagerie is a monkey. If you have lost a pet monkey, call The News office. If you should find any guinea pigs, keep them—space at The News plant is limited.

The City Guy: "Tell me, how's the Milkmaid?"

Country Lass: "It isn't made, you poor nut, the cow gives it."

A Play with a Wonderful Plot!

Thrills!

Laughs!

Beautiful Costumes!

Clever Acting!

—COME AND SEE—

"ENTER MADAME"

The First Community Play of the Season

TO-NIGHT and SATURDAY NIGHT
Nov. 2nd and 3rd
Seats on sale at Mac's and Rummell's

Chaffey Auditorium

Doors Open 7:30—Curtain 8:15